ESTABLISHED 1878

Morse Proposes Sweeping Changes Affecting Water Department

Investigation Shows That the Water IS HELD FOR THE Department's Finances Are in Deplorable Condition

Commissioner Morse Presents Case to City Council-Men Dropped in Process of Curtailment—Council Takes Matter Under Advisement and Will Act on Recommendations at Next Regular Meeting—Inarease in Tax and Water Rates in Sight

of the department must be increased \$100,000 this year to meet the exabsolutely necessary for construction; maintenance and operation together with the overally, and unpaid bills of last year, Commissioner Charles J. Morse this morning amounced to the municipal council that he had discharged 21 employes from the water department and that he left to the council the alternative measures of voting to revive the old system of charging for fire service rendered to taxable property so that the water department might be provided \$40,000 from this source or else accept the alternative of raising the water rates 25 per cent.

plain terms this means that either the taxpayers will have to pay an increase of 40 cents a thousand in the fax rate or else property owners pay an increase of 25 per cent, in their water bills.

all special meeting the results of such investigation and er Morse of Commissioner the recommendations which he thought tendent's

Control City

Ex-King Manuel, Apparently

ing Part in Uprising

Still in England, Not Tak-

MADRID, Jan. 24.-The monarchy

has been proclaimed in Lisbon, the

Portuguese espital, according to a tele-

Miner's Big Orchestra, 8 Pieces

Vigo, Spain; from Coimbra, in northern
Portugal, and other localities. The
wireless station near Lisbon is said Madrid newspapers, however, have ad-MAINTAIN IN INCH to be in royalists hands.

Capital's Garrison Has Gone The monarchist movement has gained a football at Santarem. 45 miles northeast of Lisbon. It is reported Over to Monarchists Who that troops under Colonel Silverames, which the Lisbon government had sent to aid in suppressing the monarchist rebellion, joined the royalists at San-

The widely-circulated rumor that former King Manuel of Portugal was about to land on Portuguese territory is at least premature. He was still in London today,

The monarchist movement is apparently making no headway in south Portugal, contrary to the expectations

of the royalists. In northern Portugal, owing to the

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IN ASSOCIATE HALL, TONIGHT BRODERICK'S OBCRESTRA

8 Till 11.30

Man Charged With Murder of Mrs. Traynor Held Without Bail

George Shields Arraigned Today-Assistant Dist. Atty. Appears For Government

Medical Examiner Describes Bullet Wounds --- Woman Witness Saw Shots Fired

George Shields, 62, formerly employed a a paver-in the street department, as called on continuance before Judge mright in police court this morning



three in the right hip, and the other in the left breast. The bullet, which the examiner characterized as "builet No. 2" and which passed upwards from the right hip through the left was the cause of her death, Continued to Page Eleven

loyal to the government, according to

vices reporting that the army is on

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Labor Chiefs Lawrence Workers Not to Strike Now As Time is Inopportune

Agents Bringing Situation to Head by Asking if Workers Expect Same Pay For 8 Hour Day, May Have Achieved Temporary Victory—Arlington Mills' Agent Denies Statement His Company Refused—Strike L Take Place Feb. 3 Very Improbable

uemands for a 48 hour week appeared lessened today by the announcement demands for a 48 hour-weak appeared was no reterence to wage rates, but have announced refusal? 76 reduce the lessened today by the announcement subsequent inquiries by a contract the announced to the company mills defining announced. A state commend at a mass meeting tomor to continue to receive for 48 hours the tor mills had taken a similar stand that he thought the present an in-opportune time to force malters.

to strike action be taken at pay that now obtains for 51. As a to that of the Pacific ullis was de-President Menzie stated result, the question of working hours nied today by Agent John Mercer, who

has become involved with that of said the Arlington mills had taken wages, and the change in the situ-action in the matter.

LOWELL MAN HAS SHOCK



Vitalitas Treatment

If you owned all the wealth in the world, and you were always sick, would you be happy? Today in Lowell, you will find thousands of happy people, not because they have been made rich, but because good health has been restored to

sands of happy people, not because shoy have been made rich, but because good health has been restored to them.

Mr. Luscomb of 121 Powell street, city, one of Lowell's highly respected citizens, has this to say:

"I had reached the point where I felt that there was no hope for me ever again to be strong and active like other mon. For the past six years I have been in a run-down condition, hlood very weak, and severe kidney trouble with pains all over me. Last October I had a shock and it left mowith my right arm almost paralyxed, therefore, I could not make much use of it. Things are different now because I have been taking the Vitalitas treatment. I had reed an awful lot about it in the papers and Lowell people preciving such womerful results, I said to myself, reading about it is not going 10 do me any good, so the best thing for me to do is losted in the retainment at once, You can be on it, I am seled that I did stars at once, Now, 1 feel ten years younger, my kidney trouble has gone. I feel a whole lot stronger and my blood in very good condition and it is all due to the wonderful medicine Vitalitas. I can use my arm very well now take off and put on my overcoat and do not notice it. Before, I had to have someone help me with it.

We fave this: "If you are traphed with rhenmatism, indirection, stomeach kidney or live Tills or, if you are gerrous, run down and need a blood battling tonic, rive Vitalitas. I fair You are gerrous, run down and need a blood battling tonic, rive Vitalitas. 5 fair traday." Dows Pour Store, Merrimack Square, "Adv.

BEYGLI: HOYND, brown, white and black lost answers to name of Spattle.

Square. Adv.

BEAGLE HOUND, brown, white and black lost; answers to name of Spatie Mr. McDermott, 79 Christian St.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is at to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

Report Claims He Was Unable to Escape From City of Narv

European Messages[:] Show Reds Fare Badly in Many Parts of Continent

Feeling Fine After Taking the defeat of the Bulshevists by the Esthe station, Miss Smith, who was thomians, and was taken prisoner, acholding an umbrella over her head cording to despatches received here

Interest Begins

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vision of the United States government. OLD LOWELL

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Brattle station between Arlington and Arlington Heights. The accident ocurred shortly after 6 o'clock and was witnessed by passengers who were waiting to board a Boston train. According to information received from the agent of the Brattle station. Miss Smith and many others were

Arlington and formerly of this city

was instantly killed this morning

when she was struck by a train of the Boston & Maine railroad at the

vaiting for a Boston bound train at 6.93 o'clock this morning. made a rush for the cars and ran-late the path of the encoming locomotive. She was struck and run over,

motive. She was struck and run over, death being instantaneous.

Miss Smith was a graduate of the Lowell Commercial college, class of 1999 and was conducting a public stemographer's office in Beston, while she made her home in Arlington. She is well known in this city, where the news of her tragic death will be received with grief by her many friends. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Patrick's church and is survived by her father and mother, Patrick and Ann (Riley) Smith and a brother. Peter Smith, all of Ireland, as well as by three sisters, Elizabeth, Annia and Helen of this city. The body will be brought to the home of the sisters at 357 School street by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CARBEOF THANKS

CARB" OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us at the death of Miss Bridget T, Quinn. We also thank those who sent floral offerings and spiritual bouquets and Patrick Nevin for his assistance during our sad bour.

A PLEASING EXPRESSION

Is more fascinating when teeth are perfect and well set. A replaced tooth is usually a pleasant surprise to your friends, as well as an aid to more thorough mastication. The grinding of food is more evenly distributed when there are a sufficient number of good tooth.

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DR. A. J. GAGNON

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IN NEAR EAST

ples of the near east. Mesopotamia, esples of the near east. Mesopotamia, especially, were vividly described tast evening at a meeting of the executive committee and team captains who are to conduct the local Armenian relief transpaign drive for \$30.000 beginning. Feb. 2, by Mrs. R. S. Emrich, for 10 years an American missionary in Mesopotamia. The meeting was held in the war work building assembly hall and followed an excellent supper.

Mrs. Emrich had the opportunity of knowing intimately the wife of a Turkish notable and she described her as a haggard and discontented woman. She asked many questions concerning the women of this country and could not understand how men could show is an effective to them.

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not understand how men could show such deference to them.

She said that some people in this country complained that they were tired after being ealled upon to give to so many things, yet, she said, there are many nurses in the east working under hardships which make inoney considerations sink into oblivion. When you see the husband, daughter and sen of a woman killed and the woman herself become demented, you can afford to help her. Aimost alt the women in that section of the world are demented to some extent as a result of their constant suffering.

Another speaker was Calvin G. Pencil, organizer of the campaign in the Boston district. He characterized the present appeal as the greatest that has ever come to this country and he

PLAN TO ABOLISH BAD CORNER

The abolition of the dangerous corner at the junction of Aiken and fiall streets was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the members of the Franco-Amorlean Social club last night. The meeting was presided over

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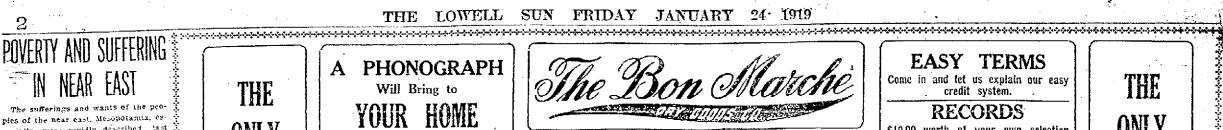
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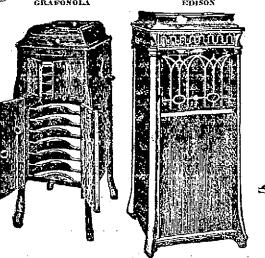
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Charter Proposed Lowell in Legislature

announced that the club will soon be incorporated as "Club Social Franco-Americain de Lowell, Mass." Rouline business was transacted and the fol-lowing officers were inducted into ofr meeting of the members of president, Ernest Dubbis; recording president Ernest Dubbis; recording different from anything contained in meeting was presided over secretary. J. fl. Beauregard; insancial meeting was presided over secretary. Hubert Delisie: treasurer, Morrissette and there was Zoel St. Hilaire; directors, Joseph Cote.

which corresponds to the street compilities under the old cily charter.

Section II.—The mayor city engineer, superintendent of streets and sewers, commissioner of water supply, and one member to be elected by and from the city council, shall constitute a commission ways and draimage, of which the mayor shall be chairman. Said commission shall have cognitance and general direction and control of the construction, repair, cure, sprinkling and lighting of streets, ways and sidewalks, and of all wires in or over the same; of the construction, alteration, repair and care of main drains, common sewers and catch-basins; of the construction, alteration, repair, and care of main drains, common sewers and catch-basins; of the construction, alteration, repair, control of the construction, alteration, repair and care of main drains, common sewers and catch-basins; of the construction, alteration, repair, control of the construction, alteration, repair, and care of main drains, common sewers and catch-basins; of the construction, alteration, repair, collection of ashes and waste and of house offair; the care, superintendance and management of the ubility grounds, except the common and public parks, and playgrounds, and of such grounds, except the common and public parks, and playgrounds, and of such grounds, except the common and public parks and playgrounds, as are appurtenant to buildings in charge of other departments. Sa is provided lerein, be exclusively vested with the powers, and shall be subject to the liabilities and penalities conferred or imposed by law on surveyors of highways. No person, department of the city or corporation, except in case of emergency, shall dig up or open for any purpose any public street or way in said city without first obtaining permission in writing from said commission.

All persons, firms, corporations, departments or others opening a street with the permission in writing from a said commission of the delinquent person, firm, corporation, department or others who made guth the perform present appeal as the greatest that has evar come to this country and he said that the raising of \$20,000,000 by a large attendance. Present as guests open the testing of \$20,000,000 by the people of the United States would open the eyes of the digramans to the open the eyes of the digramans to the obtain and Commissioner George for the local campaign, talked interestingly on local plans for the conduct of the camboliton of the local campaign, talked interestingly on local plans for the conduct of the camboliton of the companion of women and children taking part, as he said this drive would be nearer the hearts than any other. It was not an appeal to patriotism.

Arthur Sarrasin and Eugene Caouette: Which corresponds to the street committee under the old city chartor. Section 21.—The mayor, city engingmain. Self in favor of the abolition of the commissioner of water supply, and chargerous corner and Commissioner of the commission on ways and furthing, shall be chairman. Salt commission on ways and furthing, of the cub he would do all in his power to push the matter to a successfulend. A petition will be prepared and forwarded to the municipal council.

In the course of the meeting it was appeal to patriotism.

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An attack of the grip verging close on pneumonia left Mr. Howard S. Languor of mind and body often described as a tired feeling, disturbed the fittil sleep and vague prains in the head and elsewhere are common symptoms.

The condition is caused by undernourished nerves. It calls for rest and the use of a non-alcoholic tonic.

Neurasthenia is brought on in some cases by lack of rest and sleep, by worry and anxiety and many people who have cared for the sick during an epidemic find themselves suffering from the although they have escaped the infection itself.

To rebuild the blood, to strengthen the weakened nerves and to get back the lost flesh and strongth is the problem. To rebuild the victim of an attack of influence and it was nervous at all times. I couldn't sleep well and would get up in the morning tired out although they have escaped the infection itself.

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"One day I got a box of Dr. Williams Pink Fills at the drug store and interesting talk on his experiences. In addition there were also musical numbrandariter taking them for about a week I noticed my health was better. My headache was relieved and I was getting stronger. I have a better appetite and can cat anything I want. I no longer have that thred feeling, my

INFLUENZA RUNS INTO NEURASTHENIA IN MANY CASES

Weak Nerves Following an Attack of Grip Must Be Built Up by the Tonic Treatment Before Health Can Be Restored

A highly successful treatment for neurasthenia and for the debility that so generally follows an attack of the grip or influenza is the use of a tonic that will build up the blood and enable if to carry proper nourishment to the starved nerves as is shown in the following statements.

Wivery epidemic of influenza that has thousands who succumbed to Spanish by checked the debilitating after-ef

ewept this country has left in its influenza last November. She says:

"I suffered a severe attack of Spanish influenza in the early part of November of last year and when I was almost in the early part of November of last year and when I was going line promotine. The illness valids as a result of the condition in which the disease left them. Pneumonia is one of the most familiar aftereffects of influenza and Is responsible for a large percentage of deaths resulting from the epidemic. In children induenza sometimes develops spinel meningitis, in elderly people mother follow an attack and nearly every victim of the plague has some often follow an attack and nearly every victim of the plague has some times often follow an attack and nearly every victim of neurasthenia or nervous debility.

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Boston "Nurses" Demanded \$100 a Week and Secured . It During Epidemic

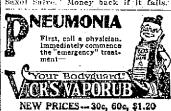
cently conducted in this and nearby citles show that many "nurses" meaning unregistered and for the mospart, thexperienced women who repre-sented they knew all about nursing, did not scruple to "profileer" during

MRS. WATSON OF DETROIT Was Weak, Tired All the Time

Made Perfectly Vell By Vinol Mace Perfectly ver by vinor mace perfectly ver by vinor and to a weak, run-down condition, no appetite, tired all the time and beaduches—but had to keep around and do my housework, I read about Vinol and tried it—within two weeks. I commenced to improve, and now have a splendid appetite and feel stronger and better in overy way."—Mrs. John F. Waison.

son.
There is no secret about Vinol.—It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous strength creating tonics. Liggett's Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Lowell Pharmacy, Falls & Burkinshaw, F. J. Campbell, and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—Por ttching, burning skin try P. S.—Por ttching, burning skin try Saxol Salve. Money back if it fails.



the recent influenza epidemic, and in some instances are reported to have demanded and obtained salaries as high as \$100 a week. This information was given by Miss

Mary Beard, director of a nurses' asso-ciation, who was the speaker at the Twentieth Century club during the an-

Twentieth Century club during the annual macting of the Visiting Nurses' association.

"An attendant nurse should have at least six mouths' training," the speaker declared, "and then she should receive from \$15 to \$18 weekly, and in addition board and lodging."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL The installation of the newly elect-

ed officers of Rochambeau council R. A., took place Wednesday night at which was held in C.M.A.C. hall. Deputy John J. Hogan, assisted by Grand Guine John J. Jackson con-ducted the installation and the officers inducted into office were as follows: Regent, J. Alphonse Fortier; vice Regent, J. Alphonse Fortier; vice regent, Timothee Vigeant; user regent, Raoul Bordelean; secretary, Albert A. Desrosiers; collector, David A. Parthenals; treasurer, J. Na. G. Fortier; orator, Adelard Patnaude; chaplain, Isidore Tetreault; guide, Arthur O. Montmarquet; sontry, Eugene Savard; trustee (one year), Wiltred P. Caisse, Joseph Albert; representatives to the grand council, Raoul Bordelean; alternate, J. N. G. Fortier.

Echo Lodge N.E.O. P. The annual election of officers for

The annual election of officers for Echo lodge 44, N.E.O.P. was held Wednesday evening with the following result:

Warden, Mrs. Mary E. Ramsdell; vice warden, Mrs. Mary J. Smilh; traisurer, Ernest C. Clough; sceretary, Mrs. Agnes C. Porter; maneial sceretary, Katherine L. Curtin; ehaplain, Mrs. Mary F. Curtin; trustee (three years), Richard A. Curtin; representative to the grand lodge, Mrs. A. C. Porter; allernate, Mrs. Mary E. Ramsdell. The officers of guide, guard and sentinel are yet to be filled. The insullation of officers will take place February 4 in Veritas hall when tefreshments will be served following the induction exercises.

son, died last night at the home of her daughter. She was 77 years old and the sister of Gen. Joseph Sill, after whom Fort Sill, Okia., was pamed ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

PRESIDENT'S AUNT DEAD DENVER, Col., Jan. 24 -- Mrs. Helen Sill Woodrow, aunt of President Wil-

The fourth annual Lowell Automobile show will be held at the Kasmo in Thorndike street, Pab. 26, 27, 28 and March 1. Models of all the latest cars



Jon't fret about that ugly rash – Let Kesinol

-their contact with that distressing rash is unhearable—and every day it becomes worse more angry looking. Cease fretting—don't let yourself be come distracted, for here's the very thing to use—Resinol Ointment.

Physicians for many years have prescribed Resinol Ointment for cases similar to yours.

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and blue. Regular price

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and Monday, PAIR MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES in plain and fancy. Reg-

ular price 50c. Saturday and Mon- 19c 3 for 50¢

SILK SCARFS for

men, in all colors. Regular price \$1.50. Saturday 95c and Monday



MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS, in natural wool, not all sizes. Regular price \$2.50. Saturday \$1.50 and Monday.....

59c

MEN'S UNION SUITS, in ribbed cotton, fleece lined, sizes 38 to 48. Regular price \$1.75. \$1.00 Saturday and Monday

board of trade Americanization committee, gave an interesting telk on the subject at the regular meeting of the

subject at the regular meeting of the members of the loopt conneit of the Knights of columbia. To political out the importance of the work in an instructive manner and asked that the council do its part. Accordingly, it was voted to appoint a committee of 10, whose members are to be selected by Grand Knight tobert R. Thomas, to work in conjunction with other committees in the city.

The work of the K, of C, guild was the topic of a trief talk by the guild chaptain. Rev. James P. Lynch and be expressed his appreciation for the excellent backing given the organization by the council in the year recently closed. He good that there was still big work about for the guild and in asked that the efforts of the members once more be directed toward its successful completion. He said an idea of the work of the guild for 1918 would be found in the annual report printed in last evening's Sun.

He also referred to the lecture to be given by k. of C. Secretary John 1

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He also referred to the lecture to be given by K. of C. Secretary John France, at the Opera House next competation of the members in making this a success also.

He content spoke briefly on the growth of the content

a regular meeths, last evoling and kennedy, William Slovey, Maurice International problem of a resolution asking the American Federation of Labor to call a special convention on the question of national prohibition, was the principal business framsacted. This question that business framsacted. This question and the 48-hour week was discussed at tion was raised after it was learned length. The wage question concernation of the problem of bor had never declared itself for ur was also taken up and referred to the against the adoption of probabilition, grievance committee. and that rome stand should be taken Painters' Union

AFTER INFLUENZA

The Grip, Fevers, and Other Blood-Poisoning, Prostrating Diseases, The best course of restorative treatment, purifying the blood, strengtheoning the nerver, stimulating the

then is:

Rood's Sarsaparilla, the standard blood purifier, before eating.

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Belching sour food, acids and gases—that's dyspepsia.

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Put an end to stomach misery!

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

co-operation of the members in making this a success also.

They hand I. Hefferman, chaptain of the woolen Spinners' union was the strength of the council, spoke briefly on the good of the order and later Lecture appointing of committees for the entire the order and later Lecture ment.

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS

HOLD MEETINGS

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Preliminary arrangements for the observance of the 19th anniversary of the Painters' union, which will take place April 19 were made at a regular meeting of the organization, which iwas hold last evening. President Rowhich hert Moore occupied the chair and routine business was transacted. It was announced that Joseph A. Preston and J. H. Murphy will leave this week to attend the annual meeting of the Massachusetts state convention, which will be held in Worcester.

Other Meetings

Routing meetings were also held last evening by the Sheet Metal Workers of the B. & M. car shops and the Bricklayers' union.

Steamiltters' Union

At the last meeting of the Steamfictors' union the following officers were inducted into office: President, Frank Mullen; vice president, Richard tibbons; financial secretary, B. J. Vin-ing; recording secretary, F. W. Keefe; treasurer, W. Scott; and sergeant-atarms, T. Cull. Several committees were appointed for the benefit of the union members and it was voted that merting place would be in Room B of the labor building.

The election of officers was the most important item of business transacted at Wednesday night's meeting of the Folders union and the result was as

The meeting was presided over by secretary, Edward Chambers, and con-President Francis A. Warnock and seviduetor, William MeLaughtin. Follow-eral committee reports were heard, ling the election of officers there was a

Andrew Molloy interteenth and water O'Noil accompanist.

There will be a migral chorus of nearly 100 voices and the soloists will include the leading singers of the city.

The concert will continue from 3 to 3 o'clock and from then on tion was raised after it was learned length. The wage question concern night denoing will be enjoyed with that the American Federation of Lasting the employes of two local mills Broderick's orchestra furnishing the

TO RUN INDEPENDENTLY

George N. Parker, a selectman for the town of Dracut for the past four years, who was defeated for the nomination at the recent republican caucus, has filed independent nomination papers with the town clerk. Last year Mr. Parker was endorsed by the demo-cratte party, but was defeated for the nomination at the republican caucus. His name appeared on the democratic ballot at the election and he was elect-ed one of the selectmen. He will endeavor to repoat the feat this year.

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very careful if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most seaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

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What This Sale Means

make one garment. About eighty different styles to select from, including six half pieces of Arlington Mill Worsteds. These goods until recently were owned by a wholesale dealer in the City of Boston, who was overloaded—they finally came into my hands off-priced—they are 95 per cent. wool, and I guarantee the colors. Most of the Suit patterns have been used for window display, perfect, fresh goods and the kind you see around town marked \$22 to S28. They are positively the greatest trade offered by any lailor in this country. SUIT OR OVERCOAT TO ORDER, AT......

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Today and Saturday will be Roast Beef days. 50 heavy backs of beef to he cut into reasts
and highest price on any cut 14c to 20c.
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Fresh Pigs' Foot 3 lhs. 25¢ Yeal Legs 18¢
Fresh Pigs' Cars
Fresh Pigs Scad 12c Beef Kidneys 10c
Florida Granges 35c Celery 25c
Apples
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Fresh Pigs' Feet 3 lbs. 25¢ Fresh Pigs' Ears 3 lbs. 25¢ Fresh Pigs' Boad 12¢ Florida Granges 35¢ Apples 35¢ FRESH FISH COUNTER	Veal Legs 186 Pigs' Kidneys 106 Beef Kidneys 196 Grape Fruit 4 for 256 Celery 256 Spinach 256 pi —PRICES CUT IN TWO
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Fancy Head Bios 3 lbs. 25¢ Fied Kidney Boans 12¢ lb. Seaded Baisins 14¢ Lemon Extracts, (25c value) 14¢ Prepared French Mustard (large bottle) 14¢ Medium Eroom, (our leader 75c) 59¢ Borax Washing Soap 6 for 25¢ Borax Chips. 45c value, (20 Mule Team) 20¢ Spaghofti, pkg. 10¢	Santa Ciara Prunes, (large and meaty) 12¢ lb Toasted Corn Flakes, (12c value)
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Scotland, as well as the various other
aumbors, were given in a manner which
made the concert a real treat to those
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and bis assistant was Thomas Ross,
IThe rids were: Roderick Murray.
Thenas Ross, Ir., James Campbell, Alex Johnston, Adam Brown and Matthew Turnbail.

The local evening newspaper is the
maper that reaches the home when the
whole family is there to read it. The
Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Off has I seen the but and ben,
Whate first he saw the field,
And whate he wielded weel the pen.
In mony a fater's flight,
And fouched the cherds the natur
trae which the world age turns.
And finds express the neidest view
by gems of flabbic Burns.

The Lings and empires rise and fat.

Ane star will never set.
The ploman bard alone them at The Scot will never forget.

Rut been his membry ever green.

Intil the warld adjourns.

And sinks into the great Unseen.

The greet our Rabbie Burns.

LOWELL NAME ON CASUALTY LIST

This morning's casualty list contains the name of Private Lakass Bosowski, of this city, reported wounded. Its stater, Mrs. Private Prawa, of Lakeview avenue, has received a telegram stating that he was wounded by gunshot October 20 or thereabouts.

Private Bosowski is a member of an

Mr. H. E. Salisbury, Il Caddell Ave.

dell. James Sawyer.

Those making up the reception committee were. Past Chiefs Peter Caddell, John Tait, Peter Stevenson, Alexander Ray, Donald MacFayden, Neil Men. Watters. William Mochrie.

It de to Scottish Bard

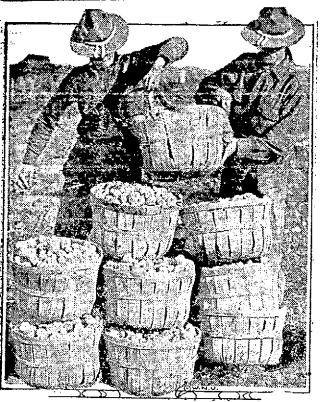
The following ode in commemoration of Burns' birthday is contributed by Bernard Q. Ward, of this city:

While swirlin' snaw, and wint'ry blast, Swept ower the toon of Ayer.
In straw thatched cot the Fales had cast A bonnic bairnie there;
A honnic bairnie there;
A liny to o' lowly birth, What's life had mony turns, who was a revelation to ma, I cannot praise it too highly."

Of Deafness and Bronchial Treat-

ment by Electricity

If you suffer with clogged nostrila, discharging nostrils, are going deaf, or have head noises, or discharging ears, or have a bad throat or bad stomach, or cash for breath and suffer from those other discressing symptoms of asthma, I will be pleased to have you nothing for an examination and if you nothing for an examination and if you need to be a suffer of the country of the



shows what thousands of returned soldlers would like to do if the government made it possible for them to own their own farm fields.

WANT THEIR OWN FARMS their fathers or the farms where they worked as hired men, but to their own farms, that they may marry and raise furnities.

Soldiers Seek Jobs While
Congress Does Nothing

families.

Thousands of these soldiers have written to Lane begging him to help them get farms. They want to pay for the farms; they don't ask charity in pension form.

Lane put all this before congress.

But Talk

Washington, January.—Months before to the war ended Secretary of the Interior Land asked congress to appropriate the money for a great land reclamation project which would increase the nation's wealth, produce food for millions of human beings, and give good jobs and homes to every American soldiers who came from the war and wanied to go on a farm of his own.

Over a third of all American soldiers came from farms, and most of them want to go back, not to the farms of life. It will nave to be pushed, and give good jobs and homes to every American soldier who came from the war and wanied to go on a farm of his own.

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The war ended. Thousands are hunting work. Thousands are hunting work. Thousands are hunting work. Thousands are hunting for farms they may buy with what little money they have and can horrow.

Land speculators are holding them.

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Congress Tays to Reed Canada and Australia

Canada and Australia already have suade congress. He went before the house committee. He did what few cabinet members do, appeared at an informal meeting of the house and told all about the project.

And this is what he asks:

Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 with which a start could be made building roads. draining swamps, getling water on artil land and clearing cut-over timber lands; this work to be done by discharged soldiers, fed and

man on today's casualty list and that is Triv. Lukass Bosowski, whose ad-dress is given an 102 First sirvet The list contains 32 names of New England soldiers.

Wounded Severely

Ser. Leo Z. A. Shumsky, New Britain Conn. Cor. Michell A. Foster, Attlebore

Mass. Cor. Emil Hebert, Manchester, N. H. Cor. C. W., Parker, Hudson, Mass. Pr. Betram C. Rice, Salem, Mass. Pr. Angur A. MacNed, Jamaica Plain

Mass. Pr. Karl Segren, East Boston, Mass. Pr. Thomas Smith, Newport, K. I. Pr. Thomas Bird, Prockton, Mass. Pr. Luliuss Bokowski, Lowell, Mass. Pr. Lulius Bokowski, Lowell, Mass. Pr. Nickolas Celello, Southington

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Pr. John L. Duffy, Fitchburg, Mass.
Pr. James Eston, Jr., Attleboro, Mass.
Pr. John King, South Faston, Mass.
Pr. Joseph Kosofsky, Haverhill, Mass.

Killed in Action

dens H. Frestholm, Worcester, Pr. Muchael Pedeni, Worcester, Mass. Pr. John A. Roundy, Marblehead Mass.

Scr. Samuel C. Phillips, Allenton R. I. Pr. Harry O. Brattie, Jamaica, Vt.

Capl. Howard W. Irwin, Winthrop, Mass.

Mass.
Lt. Anselm J. Mayotte, Quinchaug.

Pr. Albert Wilson, Boston, Mass. MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Pr. Daniel Peirier, North Cambridge Mass.

Missing in Action, Previously Report-ed Wounded Severely in Action Ser. Paul. 11. Maynord, Torrington, Conn. Cor. James Coyne, Lawrence, Mass. Pr. Jonathan Jacobs, New Britsin, Conn.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action

Pr. Patrick King, South Boston, Mass Pr. Martin J. Kayanagh, Worcester

Mass. Pr. John Kerei, Shelton, Conn. Pr. Romeo Lefebyre, Three Rivers, Mass.

Returned to Daty, Previously Report-ed Missing in Action Pr. Aley G. Grasso, Bridgeport, Conn. housed near their work and paid cur-

rent wages.

As rapidly as each project is com-

do something for the returned veterans!

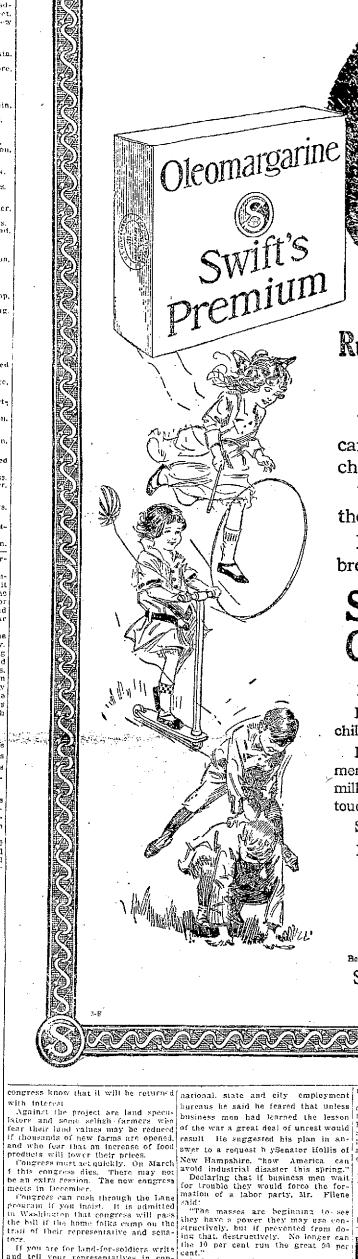
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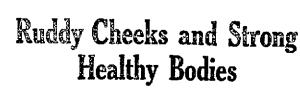
Land speculators are holding them up! Owners of vast tracts of good farming land are trying to profileer on land sales.

Ilow, much of the congressional fall-ure to act may be due to the land speculators influence. I don't know.

Anyhow, congress hasn't done a thing execut talk.

Congress Tays No Here.





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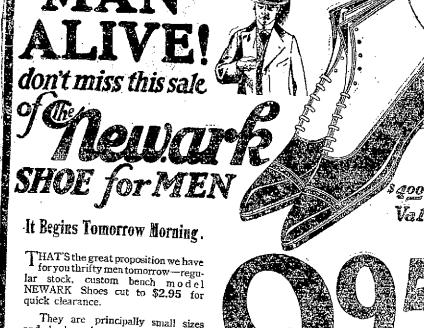


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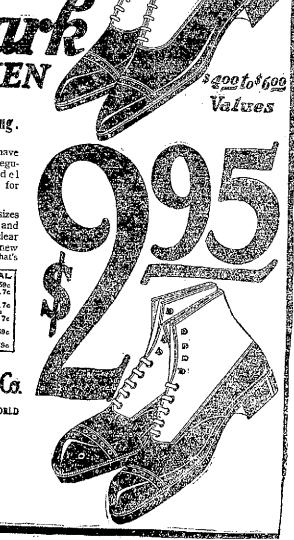
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Filene of Boston Tells Senate Capital Must Recognize Labor as Its Partner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Some of the dangers confronting the industrial world from unemployment were emphasized Inday by A. L. Filenc, a Boston marchant, testifying before the senate labor committee, which is considering labor legislation. In urging co-operation of extensive

bureaus he said he feared that unless

said: "The masses are beginning to see they have a power they may use con

structively, but if prevented from do

If you are for land-for-soldiers write and tell your representatives in congress. Ask them to hurry up with the bill.

If this bill isn't passed at this session, practically every American soldier who will have the army will have to spend of the reforms proposed. He predicted that the period of anomaloyment. dier who will have the army will have of the reforms proposed. He predict-been discharged and will have to spend the prediction of the reforms proposed. He predicted that the period of unemployment due to demobilization of the army would last from three to six months will sear, and speculators will reap tich harvests.

E. C. RODGERS.

Lack of skilled workers in the shipparks of skilled workers in the ship-yards prevented the employment of much of the present surplus of un-trained labor. W. T. Clements, employ-ment manager of the Merchant Ship-building corporation, BGristol, Pa., tes-tilied. He said 3000 laborers were

Steel Wool

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needed now at his plant.

The wholesale price of a suit of clothes has advanced from \$21 before the war to \$35, according to E. O. Howard, labor manager of Hart. Schaffner & Marx of Chicago. He said labor cost for each suit increased \$4.50 and that the price of weelens accounted to the people of the state at edst the point of the remainder.

MOVE MADE TOWARDS the expense of storing and handling

STATE SELLING COAL the coal.

The bill provides for the appointment BOSTON, Jan. 24-Addison P. Reards-by the governor of suitable persons by yesterday filed a petition from John to carry the net into effect.



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Wedding of Japanese Princess and Korean Prince to Be Notable Event

TOKIO, Jan. 24. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The wedding of Princess Masako, eldest daughte of Prince Nashimoto, with Prince Yi Jr., the younger brother and heir of the former king of Korea, is to be celebrated within a few months. marriage between the princess and former Korean crown prince, which is the first instance of matrimonial union between a member of the Japanese Imperial family and the former royalty of Korea in the history of both peoples now amaigamated

tory of both peoples now amalgamated into one nation by Japan's annexation of that country, has necessitated a partial revision or addition to the provisions of the Imperial house law. In observance of tradition the changes in the law were announced before the sanctuary of the imperial ancestors in the Imperial palace with appropriate Shinto ceremonies. At the same time similar reports were submitted to the grand shrines at Ise, dedicated to the grand ancestor of the Imperial house and the mausolea of the first emperor, Jimmu, and the late Emperer, Meiji.

The wedding coremony is to be celebrated at the Kasumigaseki detached palace in Tokio in pure Japanese style, according to the time-honored code of ceremonies observed in the Japanese Imperial court. After the wedding the bride and bridegroom will proceed to the Imperial palace and have audience with the emperor and empress. The honeymoon will be spent in Korea.

1918 PERILOUS YEAR ON

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—Ninety-three deaths and a loss to shipping of from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 is the disaster toll of the 1918 shipping season on the Great lakes, according to figures com-piled here. The loss of life was un-sually heavy, due to the drowning of 78 men of the two French mine sweepers that disappeared in a gale on Lake Superior November 24. Loss to shipping was the lightest in many

Four vessels were sunk in collisions five foundered in storms, and the Congdon, one of the largest new ships on the lakes, went to pieces on Cauce rocks, near Passage Island, Lake Su-perior, with its cargo of grain, in-

volving a loss of \$1,500,000. The two French mine sweepers. Cerisolles and Inkerman, ocean-bound from Fort William, Ont., became separated from their fleet and disappeared like shadow craft, with an estimated loss of \$3,000,000.

War restrictions on such commodtties as coal, and the transfer of large vessels to ocean service, made traffic lighter—than duving the previous four years. Traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie looks aggregated \$5.650.327 tons, the lightest in four years, with a comblued registered tonnage of 61,100,244, the lowest since 1915. Total passages were 20,610, the lowest in four years.

Copper shipments were light in 1918, but iron ore shipments were unusually

Marine men predict that a new high tonnage record will be established next season, starting with the big grain movement down the lakes in the spring. They declare that a greater quantity of grain is stored in the holds of ships on the lakes this winter

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than ever before in the Great Lake navigation history.

The fourth United States government lock at Sault Stc. Marie, the largest in the world, was practically completed this season.

OAFORD BILILE CLASS

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The Uxford bible class of the Highland Methodist church held its January meeting on Thesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Washburn, 256 Pine street. A large number were present to enjoy the affair, which was observed as gentlemen's night. Following a short business meeting a gift was presented to the president and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitcomb, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. In accepting the oak rocker, a brass jardinere and flowers, which had been given them. Mr. Whitcomb expressed sincere thanks to all present. During the social hour Mr. Buell sang several solos accompanied by Leonard Buell. seles accompanied by Leonard Euell. Refreshments were served by the host-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Knights of Columbus are meeting the reconstruction problem overseas and appear to be blazing a path by tackling the physical as well as the moral side of the question. One evidence of this is a shipment from here of more than a hundred kits of carpenters' tools. Recently enough overalls to supply more than a thousand Knights of Columbus secretaries, were shipped to France. More than five thousand tools and implements are included in this

and implements are included in this shipment of workmen's outfits.

The inhabitants of all the war-wrecked cities and villages in France turn to the Knights of Columbus for aid in their distress and it is to help them rebuild or repair their houses that carpenters' tools are now forwarded to Knights of Columbus sec-

retaries.
The knights, too, are building many new buildings for clubhouses and rest places for our soldiers, and as the lahor problem abroad precludes the employment of French or Belgium labor which is devoted entirely to rebuild-ing their cities, the Knights of Co-lumbus and erecting their own struc-tures. Thirty new K. of C. buildings are at present in course of construc-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Joveddah de Rajah, noted East Indian mystic and master of telepathy, with Frincess Usa, a most taleated Hindu woman of high caste, are drawners very large audiences to the R. Keith theatre, this week. Nothing quite like their act has ever been seen been. There have been telepathic demonstrations, but the speed with which this one is carried out quite bodies all description. Everyone sucseen how it is done, but nobedy dures to make a suggestion. Larry Rellly & Co., in "The Minsteel of Kerry," Sive an act that his the real-romantic flavor to it. The scene is in breland, and all of the characters are frish. There is a real story, with singling of some deligatiful old Irish airs. Song recitations, as concocted by Janet Adair, are pieasins. Miss Adair has put much thought into the, work and this is very evident. The man of many funny faces is Al. Shayne, who with the assistance of an italian, makes comedy of an unconventional cert, Marconi & Fitzgibbon make masic on a plane accorden and a xyle-phone, and the tiding tilwaras are splendid dancers. Central's Monkey do acts on the trapeze. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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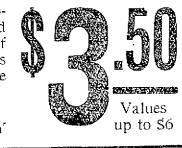
Never have we offered at such a price such a large stock, such an extensive assortment of styles in such a large range of sizes. An excellent opportunity to buy an extra suit for business or dress and save money in the Sizes 32 to 46, including regulars, stouts, and slims.

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an effort to strike submarines and used other equally dangerous and fu-

tile devices.

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gone on for hearly two and a half years before the depth charges were perfected. Previous to that time trawlers dragged mines about on cables in tack the German boat before the surprised Germans could submerge or prepare to give fight.

Summed Up, It Seems to Be, "Live On What Your Neighbor Produces"

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24 .- Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The five cardinal points of Bolshevismare, most of the time. I lactording to M. Ondendyk, formerly was often so faint I butch minister in Petrogram, as fol-couldnot walk across lows:

One: High watter. Two: Don't work.

Three: Take other people's prop

table Compound in my newspaper, and tried it. Now I am better, feel strong, have no pains, backache or dizzy speils. Every one tells me how well I look, and I tell them to use Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound — that is what makes me feel well and look well. I recommended it to my sister and she is using it now. You can use this letter if you wish, for it is certainly a grand remedy for a woman's ills."—Mrs. MARTHA STAINSLAWSKI, 524 Penn St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

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Wherever Bolshevism rules, the nation has been beaten to pulp and is utterly helpless. The future to me seems hopeless. One thing is certain, that, left as she is now, Russia will be in state of ruter and complete ruin.

"Fractories are at a standstill and are belng ruined and, without the sid of foreign capital, they can never be revived. I have never seen nor dreamt of the possibility of such corruption, tyranny, and the absence of all semblance of fracdom as there is in Russia at the present moment.

"Most of the workmen now begin to see that the regime of Bolshevism cannot possibly last. The whole world must stand shoulder to shoulder so that out of the ruins something may arise, but personally Ig know not what."

TRAIL

North Italy, Scene of Fierce Fighting With Austrians,

is Devastated Country

ROME, HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY, Jan. 24. (Corresponence of the Associated Press.)-The distressing effects of the war and of Austrian occupation still are evident in reconquered Italian provinces north and east of the Plave. The country in the vicinity of Oderzo, a small village about six miles from the lower course of the Plave, is a scene of utmost desolation. It was here that the Duke of Aosta's army advanced so swiftly and deeply into the Austrian lines as to threaten the communica tions of the Austrian army occupying Conegliano, thus forcing the Austrian retreat. So intense was the hom-

Concellano, thus forcing the Austrian retreat. So intense was the hombardment that very little is left standing in the country all around Oderzo. Many of the houses now are merely heaps of debris.

The village of Oderzo itself was not so seriously damaged as were the outlying houses as the Italian artillerymen tried to spare it, but it bears unmistakable signs of Austrian occupation. The villagers declare that the Austrians took away not only their church hells but their clothes and even the panes of glass from the windows, the doors, kitchen utensita and in fact literally everything that could be removed. The parish priest saved some of his household utensits and several barrels of wine by hiding them in a barn behind a heap of coffins.

Owing to the fact that the population was greatly weakened by lack of food, the influenza claimed a high percentage of victims. In Oderzo, 200 small children were buried in one year of Austrian occupation out of a population of 2400. The condition of the people still is desperate as about half of them are ill with influenza while clothing and food are almost unobtainable.

When the Associated Press corre-

when the Associated Press correspondent visited Oderzo recently there were 50 patients in the civil hospital lying on straw on the floor, without blankets while the building had neither windows nor doors. The single physician who, with the aid of a few nums was attending them had no drugs and his only surfical instrument was a pocketknife.

This situation is said to prevail in hearly all the reconquered Italian districts. The people, it is declared, have virtually nothing and need everything.

PREPARE FOR NEXT WAR

Kansas Šolons Hear General Wood Urge Universal Military Training for Boys

TOPEKA, Jan. 24. «Calmly referring to "the next war" Major-Gen. Leonard

Wood made a strong appeal before a joint session of the Kansac legislature recently for a system of universal training for national defence. He outlined what he termed "the idea of the great leader who has gone and others." and frequently quoted and others." and frequently quoted these sayings of his friend, Theodore

Roosevelt.

Gen. Wood said his plan was to train youths not more than six mouths. He pointed out that the loth division was rained to perfection in four mouths. pointed out that the 10th division was trained to perfection in four months. He said that the pian of industrial training, along with military training as now being tried out at Camp Function, was entirely successful. The training system, he said, was similar to that or the present national guard system.

"To deep the smallest number of men in uniform as a standing

system.

"To deep the smallest number of men in uniform as a standing army, but to have the largest number thoroughly trained to be ready when the country calls, is the plan," he said. "The prediction that there will be no wars is as old as time, but war is like a positioner. It comes unawares, and the most democratic method for a nation like ours is to be prepared. You cannot massage away by fine ribitoric passions of nations whose methods and morals are entirely different from our own."

His reference to the "fine league of actions already existing between England, France and America—net written in talk, but in the blood of common sacrifice," brought applause.

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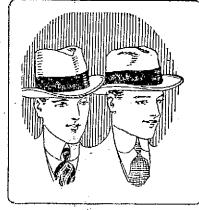
Pessimists are still talking about the good values they used to get before the war, while optimists are coming to Chalifoux's and getting them now. Years before the war \$1.98 and \$2.98 were extra low prices for Men's good trousers. To offer good trousers at these prices NOW is an achievement that needs no explanation as long as there's a good name back of it ready to see that you're so well satisfied that you'll want to come again.

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der requiring representatives of the company to appear on Tuesday next to show cause why an injunction FIND

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The public service commission, vice commission today filed in the supreme court a bill in equity asking made, ordered the telephone company. lecal Burleson. Assistant Attorner public service commission reported archietic reprisals.

General Hitchcock represented the to the afterney general that the com-commission. The court issued an ordoing so, had broken the laws of the

BODY

GRANT OF \$10,000

Coolidge Asks Appropriation To Aid Jobless Fighters

BOSTON, Jan. 24,-+Gov. Coolidge will vice commission today filed in the supreme court a bill in equity asking that the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co, be enjoined temperarily nending a decision by the commission of telephone toll rates responsible. The supremental process of the legislature next week a AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—The muttle made, ordered the telephone company to defer establishing the new rates from continuing in force the revised on Feb. 20 as to whether they were in the Landwebr canal, necording to rines. The bill will provide the refused on feb. 20 as to whether they were in the Landwebr canal, necording to respectively beginning to decision by the commission a man recently, was found yesterday returning soldiers, sailors and maniform continuing in force the revised on Feb. 20 as to whether they were in the Landwehr canal, necording to relieve the true of the sailors are the five than the present that the present the sailors are the present the sailors are the present the sailors are the sailors are the sailors and sailors.

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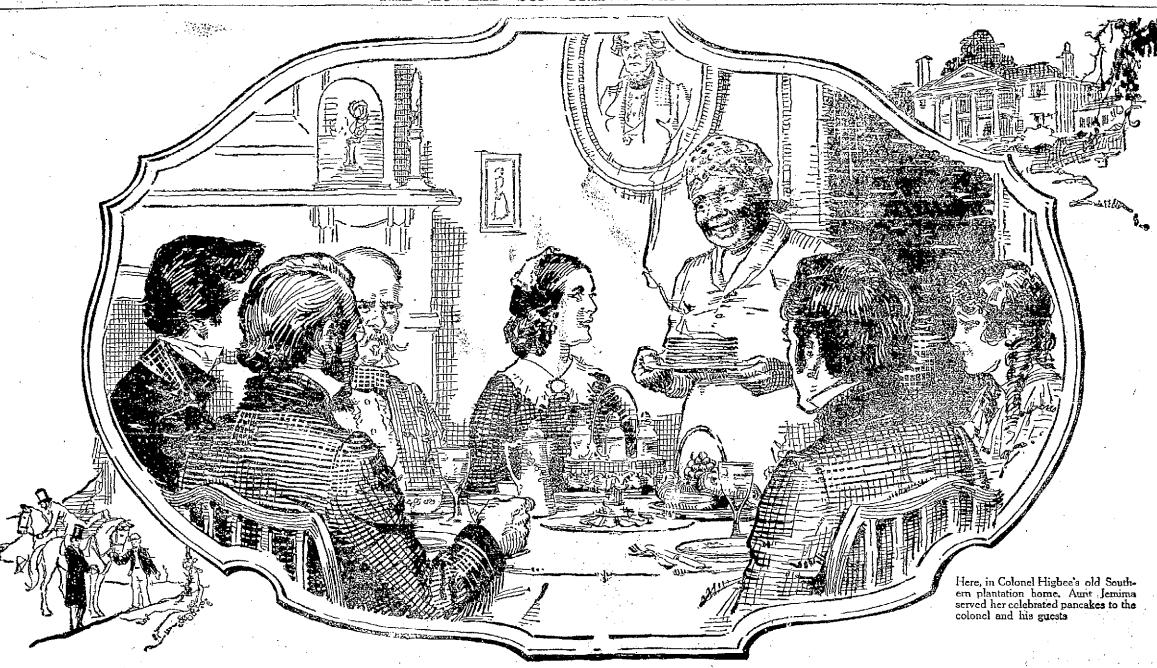
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The old plantation cook who made a fortune

How a Louisiana mammy made pancakes so good they became America's favorite breakfast

Sixty years ago an old negro cook became famous throughout the whole South for her pancakes.

Her name was Aunt Jemima and all the guests at Colonel Highee's plantation in Louisiana, where Aunt Jemima was cook, said they had never tasted such cakes before. They came from miles around to get them!

After the war had freed her, Aunt Jemima lived for years in her little cabin close to the Mississippi. Many were the delicious rancakes she served here to those who came from all ever the South for a taste of them.

How their fame reached the North

The famous old river steamer, the "Robert E. Lee," stopped regularly for wood near Aunt Jemima's cabin.

One day there was a Southerner on board, who as a guest of Colonel Higbee's had often eaten Aunt Jemima's Pancakes. He invited his fellow passengers. among whom were many Northerners, to stop at Aunt Jemima's cabin for a plate of her delicious cakes.

This they did, and so the fame of Aunt Jemima's Pancakes reached the North.

Among the party was a member of the firm which is now known as the Aunt Jemima Mills Company. He, with many of the others, made Aunt Jemima tempting offers for her recipe, but she could not be induced to part with it.

After months of effort, however, and offers more and more liberal, Aunt Jemima finally consented to sell us her celebrated recipe. One condition of the sale was that she was to be paid in gold, for after several unfortunate experiences with paper money during the war, she was fully convinced that gold was the only safe form of wealth. Thus Aunt Jemima made her fortune from the sale of her pancake recipe.

The recipe prepared for your use

Now came the real work of getting this wonderful recipe into the homes of all the women in the landmonths of study and experiment, with Aunt Jemima herself supervising every step. At last Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in its present form was evolved. Even the sweet milk, so necessary for good pancakes, was reduced to powdered form and put into the flour.

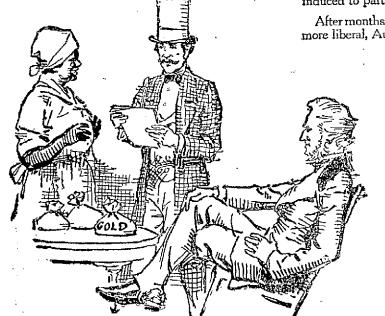
And now any one can make these famous cakes! For Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour contains all the ingredients of the old secret recipe.

You need no milk-no eggs

You need only stir up Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour with a little water. The pure sweet milk, remember, is already in the flour, and it's so noh you need no eggs. With it, you, too, can serve the tender, delicious cakes that were praised so highly by all the guests on that old Louisiana plantation!

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Order a package today.



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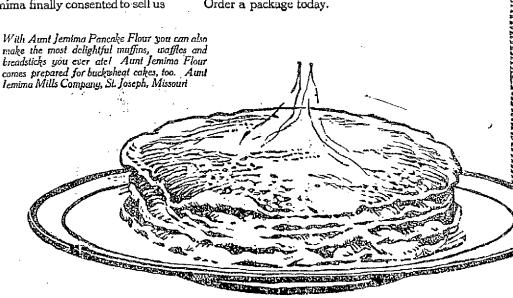
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Aunt Jemima Mills Company,

to whom she finally sold her

famous recipe



Now-a-days anyone can serve meso same wonderful cakes-Aunt Jemima's secret recipe can be your very own. And you can make her pan-cakes in a quarter of the time it took Aunt Jemimal



TO SPEND \$700,000,000 **\$\$**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The sum with hongress will be asked soon to appropriate as an addition to the rail-road administration for a revolving fund may be as much as \$700,000,000. Director General Hines indicated that \$500,000,000 will be the minimum, but investigation of the budget needs for improvements this year now showe that this sum probably will not be enough.

The railroad administration's tenta-The railroad administration's tentative program calls for expenditure of about a billion dollars this year for extensions, improvements and new equipment, and a large part of this must be financed from the revolving fund in loans to railroads. In addition, the railroad administration may be called on, as contracts with the individual roads are completed, to turnish working capital and credit the companies with cash taken over by the administration when it assumed control. The aggregate of these two trol. The aggregate of these items is calculated \$340,000,000.

HUNLAND DOESN'T LOOK

MENICO CITY, Jan. 12—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Although the United States has offered safe conduct to II, von Eckhardt, the recalled German minister to Mexico to return to Germany, it is stated unofficially that he does not care to return home, but will take a Spanish steemer from Yerk Cruz to Spain, where he will remain an unspecified time.

TAFT QUITS U.S.A. TO COACH FOR YALE

TALE NEW HAVEN, Jan. 24.—Charley Taft, son of the former president of the United States, has been discharged from military service. He has reached this country from France after two years' military service, enlisting on New Haven green as a private. He was promoted to a captaincy before the war closed.

He will remain with Connecticut relatives for the present and have

riskill femain with Connecticut rolatives for the present and has agreed to assist in the coaching of the Tale basketball team, of which he was captain for two years. William Mc-Kinley Barber, nephew of President McKinley, has also accepted an invita-tion to act as one of the coaches.

BOARD TO ALLOW CIVILIANS TO FLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Qualified civillans will now be granted permits to use sirplanes. The joint army and navy board on aeronaulies cognizance announced yesterday the removal of restrictions on civilian flying. During the war civilians were permitted to fly only experimental machines.

DUBLIN HAS "IRISH CENTRE PARTY" NOW

HELD Language and Louistical ty was formerly constituted yesterday. Staphen Gainn, former member of parllament, was appointed chairman the provisional executive committee of the provisional executive committee the new party, which embraces constitutional Nationalists and

southern Unionists.

Its platform includes home rule for Ireiand within the British empire up-on similar lines to those followed by the British dominions.

GALSWORTHY COMES TO HONOR LOWELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—John Gals-worthy, the English author, is enroute to America to attend a four day in-ternational celebration of the centerary of the birth of James Russell Lowell, poet and assayist, beginning February 19. A cable message received at Columbia university said that Mr. Galaworthy had sailed and would be followed soon by other Britons, Lowell was American ambassador to Great Britain from 1880 to 1885. The celebration will be held under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and

MILD WINTER HAS SAVED U. S. FORAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Mildness of is this country of approximately 220,-900 tons of fodder stuffs which can be sent to European neutrals in the form of olleake and olleake meal, the war trade board cutimates.

SASKATCHEWAN IS FOR RECIPROCITY NAMED

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 24.-Immediate substantial reductions in preferential and customs tariffs, and acceptance of the reciprocity pact with the United States were demanded of the federa government by unanimous vote of the Saskatchewan assembly yesterday.

28 STATES SEND O. K.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—Twenty-cight states have formally notified the state state shave formally notified the state department of action of their legislatures in ratifying the prohibitory amendment to the constitution, included in the list is California in which an attempt was made through court action to prevent the governor seem to the provide the governor seem to the provide the governor to the first state through the problem.

But a dressed to hady Rhondon, presamen, and the Wamen's Industrial learne, who had submitted to him a memorial setting forth the claims of women to freedom of employment.

After the pledges made by the government to the trade unless have been fulfilled, wrete Mr. Lioyd George in his reply, women will find ample

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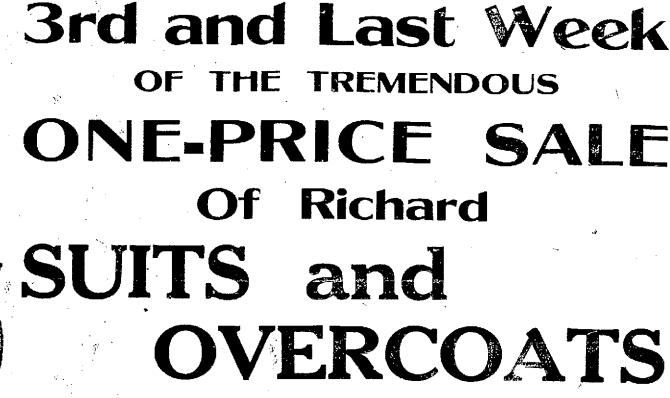
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS **GOODS**



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LONDON. Jan. 24,--(Correspondence of the Associated Press) -- No likcrimination is to be made against women in British industry. Premier ON PROHIBITION Edoyd George declares in a letter ad-

scope in peace pursunts. He supports scope in peace pursuits. He supports the principle of "equal pay for equal output," and promises full opportunity for women in training and education. "In those industrial occupations in which women were engaged before the war," the premier added, "op-portunities of every sort will be append up for every class of women worker, and I believe that the real working representatives of organized labor may be trusted when the time comes to see the necessity of utiliz-ing, in the interests of production and

to the best advantage, every class of worker available." Regarding payment, he says: "To permit-women to be the catspaw for

thinkable. It is not desired by Lady Rhonda urged in her me-

enlightened comployers to whom good morial that artificial restrictions on production and uniferin wages are describe; cutting of wages, with its consequent instability, is not at any time either in their interest or in in the interest of national industrial

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efficiency. She asserted that it was crty to be engaged in any industrial successful than men. They claim that in the industries into which were invited with urgency they should vision of women instructors on work to qualify equally with men in all in which women have proved more suitable trades and professions." she declared, were artificial unjust and disgraceful to a civilized com-

The present conditions of women's employment, Lady Rhondda asserted. prevent them from being utilized in the national interest. Women were not consulted in the arrangements for the reconstruction of industry. Sho pointed out that while the government was bound by its agreement with trade unions, there are many shops which had sprung up during the war in which the government's bargain with trade unions would not operate to exclude women from employment.
Women, she declared, are not seeking in industry a renewal of strife but a clear grant to them of their just rights as human beings and freedom of employment. They recognize, she added, that their claim comes after the claims of the sailors and soldiers in the war,

Women know that in some of the "Women knew that in some of the occupations in which they have served during the war they have been only a makeshift by reason of inferior strength," Lady Rhondia admitted "and in the long run women must be excluded from such by ordinary rules of economy. With these reservations women admits the service of the service o vations, women claim unrestricted lib-

mow threatened to withdraw even the comployment, provided only that they "imperfect toleration" that was extended to women during the war and receive the same pay as men do for tended to women during the war and repaid output. They claim the optimity of being trained in the most and facilities of education in schools officient was and particular the real and facilities of education in schools.

OF JANUARY

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INDICT FIEND FOR DRUG CRIME

"Billie" Carlton, Noted American Stage Beauty, Victim of London's Drug Colony

English Jury Blames De Veulle For Giving Woman Cocaine Which Killed Her

LONDON. Jan. 24.—A coroner's jury, after several hearings into the mysterious death of Miss "Billie" Carleton an American setress, who was found dead in her room in a London hotel dent in het toom in a format early last December, yesterday ro-turned a verdict of manslaughter against Reggie De Veulle on the ground that he supplied the actress with cocaine.

with cocaine.

The coroner explained that under the defence of the realm act it was an illegal act to supply such a drug. Miss Caricton's death caused a sensation in the British metropolis. It followed on the heels of a night at the most brilliant function ever held in the city—the Victory ball, commemoration the cuty—of the world war. the city—the Victory ball, commemorating the outcome of the world war. Miss Carloton had been in the grand parade as Joan of Arc and followed Lady Diana Manners, the charming daughter of the Duchess of Rutland, as Britannia, and the Duchess of Westminster, as England.

Fashionable London turned out in this

Fashionable London turned out in large numbers to participate in this memorable affair. The women were gowned in their most gorgeous costumes and decked with costly lewels. The stage favorites were much in evidence and were among the last revelers to leave Athert hall, the largest building of its kind in the city, in which the event rook place.

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Shortly before daybreak Miss Carleton and a parly of four left the hall for her apartment in Savoy court. On her way home she had dropped two of her companions and with the remaining two she went to her hotel. Upon entering she inquired whether Mrs. Vernon Castle had returned and, when she learned that she had not, requested that she be notified immediately of her arrival, as she was desirous of sceing her costume before retiring. Breakfast was ordered, While It was being prepared hiss Carlton cast aside her ballroom clothes and sought ease in a kluona. In this unconventional dress she went to the apartment of Mrs. Castle on the same floor, and after remaining with her a few minutes, returned to her own suite, ate her breakfast and retired. Her maid "peeped in" on her mistress at about noon, but seeing she still siept left the room. Later whou she went to call her and she still saw her sleeping, she placed her hand upon her head. She found it was cold. She placed her own head to Miss Carleton's breast and discovered that the stage favorite was dead. A physician was summoned and he saw evidences of poisoning from the use of so-called so-cial drugs. He believed it was co-caline.

cial drugs. He believed it was co-

Investigation disclosed that she has en an addict. that she participated frug orgies and weak-end debauch-rum the Chinatown section of the

Find Stage Beauty Dead
A coroner's jury was selected to inquire into the death. Many fashionable persons and theatrical stars were ordered before that body to tell what they knew. Startling disclosures were made. Many theatrical people testified concerning their knowledge of Miss Carleion's drug habits. They recited stories of "parties" at an opium den conducted by Lo Ping You, a Chine-man who married a Scotch girl; of orgies in De Veulle's appartments and of scances in various parts of the

The theory upon which the corone worked was that De Veulle gave Miss Carleton the drug which caused her death while at the ball, and that she used it upon her return to her apart-

Malvina Longfellow, a film actress, testified that she knew of Miss Carleton's abdiction to drugs. She said she tried to dissuade her from using them and that the latter had remarked that that would be hard to do. The witness testified that Miss Carleton told her Do Veulle got the drugs for her.
Appeal to Fiend in Vain

Miss Longfellow testified that she told De Veulle on the night of the signing of the armistice that "if he gave he any more there would be trouble. said he had given her very little lately ras not going to give her any I told him I thought it was a

sin for him to give her any."

Miss Longfellow told the jury she had seen De Veulle in Miss Carleton's flat and had seen him take up "a little gold box" from the dressing table, ropen it with a flat manicure instru-ment, put some of the contents on the end of the instrument, and sniff it up his nose. He then handed the hox to Miss Carleton, and she took a pinch in her fingers, and also sulfed it." The witness said she could not say what the contents of the box were, but did say to De Veulle that "if that is 'dope' you ought to be shot for giving it to

ing with De Veulle when the conver-sation took place about the drugs and Miss Carleton on armistice night at the Criterion.

She was asked: "Did he indignantly repudiate your suggestion that he had supplied cocaine?" The witness said The witness said he did not.

"Did he not say, 'Now, Melvina, don' be a fool?"

"He might have said that, all these people thought I was a feel because I did not take it with them." Miss Olive Richardson, an autress, said, she saw Miss Carleton and De Veulle at a house where she herself had indulged in doses of heroin. She said their visit was in the early morn-ing hours. Miss Carleton had said she

"came up to get some cocaine."

Miss Richardson said she remembered going to De Veulle's flat and taking part in an opium smoking orgy. The witness testified that the seame started just after "Billie had come from the theatre." Mrs Ping Yon prepared the oplum and each guest took a turn at

The belief among the witnesses was that Miss Carleton had no intention of committing Buildia.

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HUNS TO PAY WAR COST

Martin Burrell, Canadian Secretary of State, Addresses 1000 Bostonians

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Martin C. Burrell, minister of mines and secretary of state of Ottawa, Canada, speaking to 1000 people at the 19th annual banquet and ladies' night of the Canadian club in the Copley-Plaza last evening, branded Bolshevism as an inverted Prussianism, classed Germany as until to govern her colonies and stated emphatically that Germany must pay the debts which she has incurred by forcing which she has incurred by forting nations into a costly and brutal war. Allied flags decorated the brilliant banquet hall and names of the historic points, where the allies have fought, were streamed along the balconies including. Cambral, Ypres. Viny and other famous battlegrounds.
The toastmaster was D. Currie Dollman, president of the club, who started the country with a fact. man, president of the cliff, was saired the evening with a toast to the United States, followed by one for the King of England, Governor Coolings was the first speaker and paid high tribute to the American spirit shown by the members of the club.

State Treasurer Burrill, in discussive program of pations said in

ing the league of nations, said in part: "Clemenceau, the French Tiger, part: "Clemenceau, the French Tiger, sounded the keynote by saying. The greater the war the greater the reparation." We believe in establishment of the property of nations which repartition. We believe that the will enforce those words of Clemenceau. For myself I believe that the eld world is growing steadily better and nothing but good can come from such a league. Boost the league of such a league. Boost the league of eations," he exclaimed,

eations," he exclaimed,
"Germany cannot be trusted to
control her colonies and we must
teach her the culture which she is
lacking. We believe that Gerlacking, we hence that Gar-many must pay the debts which she has caused by forcing other na-tions into this costly and brutal war. allies' lands are lying desolate and Germany is unfouched. believe that she should pay: wasn't only her leaders, but the people, who rejoiced in the sinking of the Lusilania and cheered their leaders in their massacres."

FINE NEWS-FOOD DROPS

Butter 9 Cents Pound Less-Some Other Edibles Fall in Proportion, Is Report

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Retail prices remain high in Boston, although foodstiffs are lower in the local wholesalt and roots ported today.

iorida today.

The high retail prices are expected to continue until the high-priced stocks have been disposed of. It was expected to be some time before the consumer facts the full effect of declining prices. It seems, however, to be the commence of opinion among leading dealers that the peak in food prices has been reached and that from now on steadily declining prices will be in order.

severest wholesale decline has The severest wholesale decline has faken place in dairy products, butter having dropped 7 to 9 cents a pound during the last forblight and fresh eggs 6 to 12 cents a dozen. Commission men give as a reason for the break a large reduction in general, consumption owing to abnormally high prices, and a material increase in production due to the musually high temperatures prevailing over the whole

duction due to the ministally high tein-peratures prevailing over the whole country during the past month.

Poultry, which has been held at an extremely high figure during the past year, has at last shown signs of weak-ening, and with the heavy supplies packed away in the local freezers, esti-mates of which run as high as 2,000-990 pounds, and a comparatively light demand, it seems only a question of a short time when a very material de-cine will be in order in this class of foot.

food.

The beau market is also much easier, and regetables are selling at about the lowest tevel of the season, especially the root varieties. Apples are high. owing to nearly supposents alread, but citrus fruits are more plenty at the moment and prices are working lower. Of course, in certain commodities, as in the case of flour and pork, prices of which have been practically fixed by the consequence.

which have been practically used by the government, no immediate relief is in sight. But oven in the case of such articles country-wide agitation has already been started that may at least result in a material modification of existing itsed prices.

As one well-informed person aptly summed up the situation: "The consuming public has patiently stood the strain of unnecessarily high fool prices, but the war is over and the people want lower ones, and they are going to zet them."

SUM BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Paniel J. Offrien, Wyman's Exchange,

Gen. Clarence B. Edwards, com-mending the Northeast department, and formerly of the 16th division over-seas, passed through Lowell on hig way to Concerd, N. H., yesterday. His arrival was unannounced and as a re-cult few people knew anything about it.

Miss Elizabeth L. Konnison, of 221 Havvard street, Dorchester, and Miss Spille Richards, of \$1 Queen street, Lowell, are members of a Y.M.C.A. canteen unit that has just sailed for France. Both have already had interesting experience. Miss Kennison entertainties at Washington Barracks, D. C. and Miss Pichards serving the men at Camp Dovens.

at Camp Devens.

Mai. James F. Monaghan of the U. S. army, a former Lowell man and graduate of the local high school, has been appointed an attache on the staff of Brig. Gr. Melnstry of the peace commission now in Paris. The general is associated with Col. House, Major Monaghan is at present employed in investigating the amount of damage done textile plants in France and Belgium. He is one of four members of the board assigned to this work.



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MUNITIONS PLANT TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Work at the plant of the Interna tional Steel & Ordnance Co., in Middlesex street will be suspended indefinitely tomorrow so far as the manufact re of munitions is con-cerned. The 700 employes of the plant will be informed tomorrow that their services are no further required and the help will be paid on. Only a few will remain to clean up the work during the early part of next

The superintendent of the plant stated this noon that when the plant was running full about 1200 men and women were on the payroll, but that number has been gradually reduced When asked if the company had tormulated plans for the ture, the superintendent replied in the adirmative, but said he was not yet ready to make them public. He stated, however that it is expected that within a short time the plant will be kept husy in another line of

Held For Grand Jury

Continued

said. Three bullets were found, all of them being of 38 calibre.

Mrs. Lord Called

Mrs. Pearl E. Lord was next called Mrs. Pearl B. Lord was next called. She testified that she lived on the floor above the dead woman, at 102 Lincoln street, Mrs. Traynor having occupied the downstairs apartment. At 0 o'clock on the day of the nurder, she said, she saw Shields couling down Lincoln street and later heard thin talking to Mrs. Traynor in the hallway, beneath. Shields called Mrs. Traynor sonic vile names, and added that she 'wasn't fit to live.'

She did not see or their Shields again until about 11.20 when, booking out of her, window, 'she again saw him.

of her window, she again saw him coming up the street. Then she heard Shields say: "Rose Rose, I want to she heard a shot, which was instantly "Oh, do you" and the next moment she heard o shot, which was instantly followed by three more in rapid succession. She ran down the stairs and found Mrs Traynor lying in a pool of stood in the deerway.

Maria Spinola of 195 Lincoln street of Lincoln street was brought to the was next called. She said that she station this morning and questioned saiv Shields leaving lirs. Traynor's at length by Supt. Welch and Assistations about 10 o'clock, and at about ant District Attorney Harvey relative 11.30 again saw them talking together, to the whereabouts of the gun, for it



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Traynor simply that the revolver alleged to have been used by George

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crease the deficit to \$93,565.25, which sum must be provided in addition to the regular income from present water

the regular income from present water rates.

This extra amount required for 1213 can, to some extent, be not by reviving the former system of charging a reasonable sum for fire service rendered to taxable property by the water works department; part of it can be raised by adjusting water rates, and the remainder by loan to cover the amount expended and to be expended on new wells and extensions.

ROBERT J. THOMAS.

ROBERT J. THOMAS.

Superintendent.

Other John Wniting After reading the report Commis-

loner Morse said that he proposed to construct 50 wells this year and that the men when he had discharged would have first preference when this work was started. He said that it was about time that something should be done in the department that the taxpayers demanded it. The superio tendent and himself had gone over the matter very carefully. Commissioner tendent and himself had gone over the matter very carcilly. Commissioner Morse then requested Mayor Thomp-son to read a statement to the council which Mr. Morse himself sined. The statement in full was as follows:

January 21, 1919.
To His Honor, the Mayor and the Members of the Municipal Council, Council, Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:

Since the water works department has been placed in my charge, I have been investigating its affairs in order that I might more intelligently prepare for your consideration and action, necessary measures to place this important department of the city on a self-supporting basis.

My investigation thus far shows that the impaces of the department are in a deplorable condition, with a mount of rebates in the department are in a deplorable condition, with expenditures greatly in excess of receipts. This means one of two things, either the revenues of the department.

and for the continuance and complexition this year of proposed new wells, etc.

Scoondly, I ask you by vote to abolish the 10% discount on all water bills, also to abolish the application of the sliding scale of water rates it large consumers, making a uniform rate of 14 cents per 100 cubic feet to all consumers, large and small alike. Thirdly, I ask you to provide the balance of the sum needed by reviving the former system of charging a reasonable sum for fire service rendered to taxable property; and by appropriation from taxes collected for this purpose provide the sum of \$40,000. This amount is based on the opinion of the superintendent that one-half the cost of water works construction is on account of public lire service demands. The interest on this accountion that one-half of this expense should be borne by the taxpayers. Should you decide against voting this appropriation, then it will be absolutely necessary to raise the water rakes of about 35% to water takers. It is quite plain, therefore, that we runst either make an increase of about 40 cents per thousand dollars to the taxpayers or raise the water rates about

The water works plant is the property of the city, and the cost of its operation and maintenance must be paid for by the city in some way. I have given you my ideas in the matter, but I am powerless, without you co-operation and sanction. You can be assured that however you decide to provide the funds, the city will catfull value for every dollar expended. To him the matter before you. I have requested the solution to prepare the necessary measures.

Wants Dellheration

When the mayor had finished reading the statement. Commissioner Morse said the statement. Commissioner Morse said that the members of the council might think that he had "sprung it on them too quickly" and for that reason he made the motion that cach member of the council be given a copy of his own statement together with the report of Supt. Thomas so that they might deliberate on the matter and no formal action he taken until the regular meeting of the council pext Thesday morning.

Before the vote was put Mayor Thompson asked Supt. Thomas how much extension work had been done hast year in the department and Mr.

there extension work had been done the last year in the department and Mr. Thomas said that he couldn't fell off-hand because it had not yet been figures in at the next meeting, if poss.ble

The mayor also wanted to know the estimated number of extensions which estimated number of extensions which would probably be unade this year. Mr. Thomas replied that the number would probably be up to the average and maybe more it an extensive building program were carried out.

Chommissioner Morse saked Supt. Thomas to explain about the Oakland sewer extension. Mr. Thomas said that the extension now came down.

MRS. ROSE TRAYNOR AND CHILDREN

revolver from his hip packet, she become of the weapon, but no infortestified, and fired four shots at Mrs. mation could be gotten from him. Traynor. Then he ran away.

Esther A. Clark, half sister of the murdered woman and who resides at the Traynor home, then took the stand. She testified that about 10,30 that at about 10,30 that called at Mrs. Tray-hreatened her. "I am 62 years old but you will be dead before I am." she heard Shields say. At about 11.30 Shields came back and asked Mrs. Traynor to talk with him. She and the murdered woman were about to enter the house, and Mrs. Traynor stopped on the steps to meet Shields. She heard him say. "Rose, what have you got agathet me." and a moment later heard four shots. She can out and saw Mrs. Traynor lying in the decreasy, and Shields standing years old but you will be dead bein the doorway, and Shields standing on the lower step.

defense was offered, and the defendant was committed as stated

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY GATHERING EVIDENCE IN TRAYNOR MURDER CASE

Assistant District Attorney George Harvey of East Cambridge came to this city this morning for the purpose of gathering all the evidence possible in the Traynor murder case. He was in the Traynor murder case. assisted in his work by Frederick S. Harvey of this city.
When Mr. George Harvey was seen

by a Sun reporter at the police station he stated there was nothing new coneerning the murder of Mrs. Rose



311 Wyman's Exchange

on the front steps. Shields pulled a is believed that he knows what has

nation could be gotten from him.

Shortly after the murder was committed a couple of boys informed the police that they had seen Shields throw his revolver across Hale's brook near the bridge between the Traynor home and Tanner streat, and their story was believed, but despite the fact that the ground where the revolver is claimed. ground where the revolver is claimed ground where the revolver is claimed to have been thrown, was thoroughly searched by the police, no trace of the weapon has been found. It is believed by the police and the assistant district attorney that the revolver has been found by someone, who is keeping it away from the police. Every effort possible will be made lice. Every effort possible will be made to locate the weapon, for say it is very important as evidence. The Billeries Murder

Although the police all over New England are on the lookout for a third suspect in the Billerica murder, which occurred several weeks ago, when Louis Alfred Sonlia, an Employe of the car shops was murdered and his body buried in a shallow grave near his home in Billerica it has been impossible so far to apprehend the man. The narty sought for by the police is a resident of Lawrence, so it is claimed, and at of Lawrence, so it is claimed, and at one time was employed at the car shops. It will be remembered that the two who have been arrested and charged with the nurder. Joseph Cordie and Francis Foci, have been indicted by the grand litry, but the date of their trial has not as yet been set. Asst. Thist. Atty. Harvey stated this morning that in all probabilities the two men will be arraigned at the superior court, which will open in this city on the first Monday in March. It is not known yet whether Cordio and Feet will be tried in this city or at Cambridge, for the court may adjourn to Cambridge before the murder case is reached.

35TH DIVISION LOST 827

WASHINGTON, Jag. 24.-Losses of the 35th division (Kansas and Missouri National Guard) in killed and died of woneds during its entire service in France up to Nov. 7 were 827 men. Secretary Eaker told the house rules committee today in connection with a resolution by Representative Campbell of Kansas, calling for congressional investignation of reported execusive losses in this division.



tion. At this school nurses receive number of the nurses returning from the finishing tonehea which have provide and military hospitals ear of great value when they take up district nursing. The nurses at the finish have all received this training. The hair advantage is that it gives them the ability to handle cases where they are obliged to make the best of the situation, when they are away from the hospital cabinet and mediate the Sun. Lowell's greatest from the hospital cabinet and mediates.

cine chest, equipped with every

The second address on "The Recent Activities of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing," was given by Miss Elfe Phillips Crandall, Representatives of the Lowell Guild.

Mrs. E. N. Burke, Mrs. W. L. Poberton and Miss Edith Stort chairman for Middlesex county, attended the fourth annual conference of the Massing associations held yesterday at the University Directors of Visiting Nursing associations held yesterday at the University Directors of Visiting Nursing sassociations held yesterday at the University Directors of Visiting Nursing Sassociations held yesterday at the University Directors of Visiting Nursing Sassociations held yesterday at the University Directors of Visiting Nursing Sassociations held yesterday at the University Directors of Visiting Nursing Sassociations held yesterday at the University Directors of Visiting Nursing Sassociations held yesterday at the University of the untional organization. The matter of the proposed rating for the nerses who had several at the hear-pitals during the war, wa's discussed. The important feature which developed as a result of the meeting, and which the Lowell women counties the proposed rating for the nerses who had served at the hear-pitals during the war, wa's discussed. The important feature which developed as a result of the meeting, and which the Lowell women counties the proposed rating for the nerses who had served at the hear-pitals during the war, wa's discussed. The important feature which developed as a result of the meeting the proposed rating for the nerses who had served at the hear-pitals during the war, wa's discussed. The important feature which developed as a result of the metions of the nerses who had served at the hear-pitals during the war, wa's discussed. The important feature which developed as a result of the metions of the nerses who had served at the hear-pitals during the war, wa's discussed. Twentieth Century club. Joy street of local interest, was the public health Boston.

There were 150 women present and 125 organizations throughout the state were represented. Reports from the fact that a great part in the fact that a great part in the Americanization program may be concluded by the nurses. The need for morning session. In the atternoon two very interesting and helpful addresses were given; the first by Miss Mary Reard, director of the Boston. Instructive District Nursing association. At this school nurses receive number of the nurses returning from the finishing tomehes which have prove the camps and military hospitals.

PRIVATE EMOND HOME Priv. Goorge Emond has arrived Lewell after being honorably di charged from the aviation training I.s. talion at Carlstrom field, Arcadia, t Mis kome is at 745 Middlesor st.

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With this wireless equipment, messages may be received and sent by wireless without the aid of aerials, and the equipment may be ready to tune up and receive messages via underground in five minutes. Atmospheric conditions give no trouble there. James Harris Rogers, who is here shown, with the equipment he developed, has received messages from Berlin, Paris and Rome at his home in Hyattsville, Md. The system was used by the U.S. during the war, for the little box may be carried anywhere, and is ready for business when a wire is stuck into the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 34.-Answering WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Answering gift, inquires from the trade as to its policy in disposing of wool stocks held by the government, the war department announced today that it would of St. Patrick's boys' academy. He by the government, the war department announced today that it would continue to sell at public suction such wools as manufacturers might require. but that it would not compete with do-

The policy after July I, when the doestic clip probably will be reaching the market, was set forth in the fol-

lowing statement:
"First, it is the intention of the war dopartment to continue to sell at pubers may require with a minimum reserve price the equivalent of the Brit-ish civil issue price. This basis of the British civil issue price will be main-British civil issue price will be main-tained as the minimum reserve price until July 1, 1918; "Second, it is not the intention of the war department in the sale of

wool owned by the government to compete with the domestic producers of wool. It is the intention of the war department on July 1, 1919, when the domestic clip will probably be arriving in the market in sufficient volume to supply the wants of manufacturers. to discontinue offering at auction or otherwise until such a time as the do-mestic producer shall have had ample opportunity to market his 1919 clip. November 1, 1919, those, grades of wood remaining in the hands of the government that would compete with the product of domestic wool grow-

FRANK FITZGERALD HONORED Mr. Frank Fitzgerald, yard master or the American Steel & Wire Co. of Worcester, one of the largest steel corporations in the country, who on Feb. 17 will be united in marriage to Miss Mary Ward of this city, was tendered a bachelor banquet at the Hotel Warren in Worcester lust even-

ing. The affair was attended by nu-merous friends of the young man, who is favorably known in Worcester and held in the highest esteem by his many acquaintances. In the course of the evening he was showered with best wishes and presented a valuable gift.

Is also a prominent member of Al-bambra council, IL of C. of Worces-

STORM MOVING NORTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The weather pureau issued the following storm warning today:

"Storm warning changed to northeast at 10 a.m., Delayare Breakwater to Eastport, Me. Storm of marked intensity off the Maine coast moving northeast. Northwest gales and much colder weather this afternoon and to-

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BARGAINS

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and it is being rolled to the dump from the plant of the National Capital Brewery, in Washsection, D. C., which is being transformed into an ice cream factory for statesmen and other Washingtonians. This heer vat would make a swell garage or a first rate swimming pool, Who wants a beer vat?

Know France, Italy and Britain Don't Want Them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Thousands of Germans who fought against America are anxiously waiting for the peace treaty to be signed, in order to emigrate to this country, the some immigration committee was told yesterday by Representative Johnson of South Dakora, a fleutenant in the infantry overseas during the war, speaking in favor of legislation stopping immigration during the reconnouse immigration committee was told

struction period. He said he had spoken with nu-

HOURS' "DEATH"

s turnik mematraff, school toach er of Petaluma, Cal., having been dead for nine bours, lives to tell of



great adventure. While taking photos on the beach she was swept into the sea by a comber, "drowned" buffeled about by the waves for half a day and then cast up on the a Filipino 'longsboreman

U. S. AS DUMP FOR HUNS them? American soldiers in France quoted as saying, "and we agreed that are unanimously of the opinion that if we lowered a boat and sent some of the property of the p

hem? American soldlers in France quoted as saying, "and we agreed that re unanimously of the opinion that should not."

Another reason advanced by Mr. oblisson for preventing immigration was that it would result in secondary being flooded with unestimated elements.

"The moral strength of every warning aution has been broken down." or said. "Thiors are telested which is said." The formans had done to Army Officer Says Huns Johnson for preventing immigrathe country being flooded with undestrable elements.

ring uation has been broken down." he said. "Things are telerated which would have been promptly stopped "Things are telerated which ave been promptly stopped be war."

snew what the Germans had done to my class in the North Sea, and, besides, Zeppelin crews drepping bombs

SNPPER LET HINS DE on houses and killing women and children didn't appeat to me. There were 18 Garnaus and only ten of us and you could scarcely imagine their allowing us to take them as prisoners. There were two to one. "So I told the commander plainly their applies be round ser, would in-

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- (Correspondence nterons German prisoners and that of the Associated Press)—Captain Wil-invariably they stated they intended hum Marlin of the British trawler to come to America as soon as the King Stephen who, from fear of war was over, not taking into con-treachery, refused to take off theorem sideration the fact they might not be of the disabled Zuppelin L-19 in the sideration the fact they might not be of the disabled Zeppelin L-19 in the wanted.

North Sea in February, 1916, died 11 They did, not want to return to months taler of a nervous collapse ineir country and they realized that England, France or Haly wouldn't tolerate them," he continued. "The question is, shall this country tolerate the policy of the Land tolerate the policy o

The action of Captain Martin evoked The action of Captain Martin evoked denunciations of alleged, "British inhumanity" in the German press which compared the affair to the celebrated Baralong case. It is claimed here that public opinion upheld Captain Martin in his position that if he had taken the Germans on board the trawler they would have captured the vessel and unarmed his crew of ten men. It will would have captured the result and unarmed his crew of ten men. It will be recalled that the Rev. Arthur W. Ingram, bishop of London, publicly declared, "we ought to stand by a skipper. The Germans have killed chivalry in wartime."

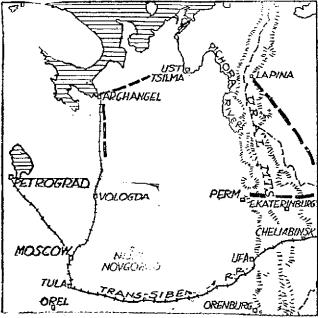
Because of his setion, Captain Martin, it is learned, received a number of letters threatening his life. About 11 months after the North Sea incident, he became ill after smoking a

If months after the North Sea inci-dent, he became ill after smoking a cigaret from a package sent, him by mail and he was convinced that the elgaret contained poison. Analysis of the tobacco proved that his fears were unfounded but he never recovered from the shock. The verdict of his physiwas that he had died from sheer

can was that he had died from sieer fright.

The L-19 had taken part in a raid over the midland counties of England in which 57 non-combatants were killed and 117 injured. The Zeppelin killed and 117 injured. The Zeppelin was damaged by gunfire and compelled to descend to the North Sea where Captain Martin of the King Stephen found her resting in the water. According to Captain Martin's story the Zennelin's commander offered him a reward if he would take off the German erew, but Martin refused saying, "I don't trust you."

"I had talked it over with George Denny, my mate." Captain Martin is



CLOSING IN ON THE BOLSHEVIKI

Northern Russia is fast coming wholly into the hands of the Anti-Bolshevists, and when the juncture of the Siberian forces and the Archangel forces is effected between Ust Tsilma and the Ural mountains there will be an unbroken barrier to the north and east from Archangel around to Omsk and west along the Trans-Siherian railroad to Perm, the impassable heights of the Brals forming a part of the harrier. Lapina has been taken, to the east of the Urals. Bands of Russian voluntrers are aiding the American forces to the west of Ust Tsilma.

ORGANIZER OF VICTORY BALL

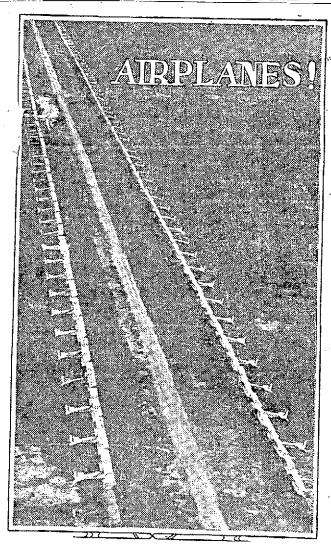
Lady Lavery is the wife of the Camous painter, Sir John Lavery. She has been a devoted British war



worker and helped to organize the great victory ball, the proceeds which went into the nation's fund for

ing out 'Gott, Strafe England.' they kept shouting this again and again as long as we were within hearing. The weather had been steadily growing worse and as no other vessel was in sight, I knew the Germans were doomed, but I fell that I had done the right thing under the

rescued, he and the others set up 2 howl. Their rage was awful. Shaking paper that reaches the home when the their fists in despair, they kept shout- family is there to read it. The first sin despair, they kept shout- family is there to read it. The



A little idea of what the Huns had coming to them from the air. This was taken at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, the photographer being in a flying plane. There's a double line of bombing planes as far as the camera's eye would reach, with a road down the center. A little illustration of Uncle Sam's air mail carrying resources-if they'll carry bombs they ought

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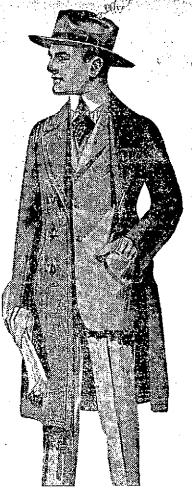
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BULGARS ARE STILL

LONDON, Thursday, Jap. 25. (Via Stefanson, The spot where the mission reports that it has discovered except by allowing skull to be still marked by almon skulle and benefit. dence of appulling brutalities practiced upon (freels and Serbian by Bulgar-ans. Names of full aries, others was

MEAN TO GREEKS at is said, 500 women and children were

in occupied territories have been, of the department of the Selne has deproved, it is reported. In one district, clifed to have a medal struck in honor of President Wilson's visit to France. On one side will be a profile portrait and the other side will bear the lin-scription. "To President Wilson, the Benefactor of Humanity." A popular edition will be struck for general distribution.

HONOR PRES. WILSON
The Sun prints the seems of the said.
Hundreds of crimes again t civilians

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their shopping.

There is psychology in this argument. It is taken for granted you will have your best values in the ad. Advertisa seasonably. The Sun sets your stage for you. Your message is carried to the men and women of Lowell at the easiest time of the day to secure their attention by

THE SUN

MR. KHAN'S ADDRESS

Congressman Kahn in his address before the Board of Trade dealt league of peace, taking a very pessimistic view of the authork for its realization. He argued that as history records various unsuccessful altempts to establish a league of peace even by the dominating powers of the world, the present effort is also doomed to failure.

That is the most unprogressive doctrine that could possibly be uttered. If we should aspire to nothing higher or better than what has been achieved in the past, we should go backward instead of forward, for the reason that in this transitory existence, there is nothing stationary or unchangeable except the laws of Nature. If we do not advance we fall back.

History records that ancient Rome had viaduets to convey water over the city, not realizing that water finds its own level. In time that water mains were put underground. The progress of inventive genius has displaced old forms of transportation for the railroad train, the cleefrie car land the motor bus. Even these have been outdone in the conquest of the air. In the transmission of thought we have improved on Morse and Bell and now we have the wireless telegraph and telephone.

If inventors had confined themselves to what history of past ages record as having been attained, and bowed in bomage to the sum total reached the utmost limit, we should today be no farther ahead in scientiffe progress than we were five, six or eight centuries ago.

As in invention, so in the general conditions of life. Man will always be progressive and his ambimany obstacles to thwart his proga little, he will finally come very public at large. near the realization of his hopes.

to establish a league of peace. pable, still opposes the improvement That they failed in the past is not he thereby shows that he is a misfit surprising: but their failure does not for the office he holds and hence the removal of Hoover and his regoffer any argument or proof that his influence should be ignored as plations would mean that the price such efforts will fail in the future due to prejudice and unsupported of food would soar even higher than when advocated by more enlight- by any intelligent reason. ened men and more equitable methods. On the contrary, the evidence tinually striving toward universal any opposition to connecting Lowpeace and that in accordance with all with the sea by a project on timately reach that goal.

The present offers a great oppor- wealth in textile manufacture? tunity to advance that idea and although we may not reach the high not to be blocked by any selfish or now in New England that at the ideal of universal peace securely unprogressive interest, and certainestablished, yet a great step in that Ity not by the obstruction of John direction is now practically assured N. Cole. and we do not consider it a wise or humane policy to oppose the movement as some republican polificians of the type of Mr. Kahn see fit to do. We are sanguine enough to believe that out of the present peace conference will come a league of the public parks and commons. of nations that will be a more Offenses by this element have been than any previous arrangement in months and with the growing lack the history of the world. He is an of employment, it would not be surunwise leader who would set a limit prising that this state of affairs to the onward march of human should continue unless it be promptprogress or to assert that man's ly stopped by the vigilance of the higher instincts will never prevail police department. The North comin the arts of peace.

the Merrimack valley have based their hopes of future progress is that of making the Merrimack river navigable. The ablest men in the at length with the agitation for a valley cities have adduced the most overpowering arguments in favor of the scheme, government engineers have passed upon it and commended it as practical and an undertaking well worth what it would cost as a valuable outlet for the trade of the great manufacturing cities located along the banks of that noble river. Only a couple of power companies the river for their own selfish into the project, if we except John N. Cole, who, strange to say, is reported as opposed to the enterprise, although he holds the important position of chairman of the commission on waterways and public lands.

At the present time, a bill is before the legislature asking a conditional appropriation of \$1.000,000, the amount the state will have to condition was overcome and the pledge before the federal government will move to go ahead with the work. It is important that this bill be voted as soon as possible in order that the work be started without any unnecessary delay. It is in line with the movement to start public works wherever possible in order to aid in finding employment believe we could get anything more for the returning soldiers and others.

Why Mr. Cole; should oppose a measure of such vital importance to the towns and cities of the Merrimack valley is a mystery, except that it is in line with his reactionary policy of human ingenuity as having in the past. It has been a characteristic of his brand of statesmanship to oppose anything the people want no matter how praiseworthy the proposition may be. We are face to face with an era in human affairs when that policy and satisfaction, however, it must have should be composed or the fathers' of those who advocate it, must be reletion will be to attain the highest degree of excellence possible. While men of progressive ideas, men who that may be his ideal, there will be do not labor under the delusion that the "vested rights" of corporations ress, but by always keeping in mind in natural resources, should never the goal and always advancing even yield to the superior rights of the little, he will finally come very only a little, he will finally come very only a little, he will finally come very only a little will finally come very only a little will finally come very only a little will be will be little will be will be little will be will be little will be will be little will be will be little will be little will be little will be will be little will be will

Mr. Kahn tells of various efforts advanced for making the river navi-

While so many nations are appealing for an outlet to the sea is consideration. He might have comshows that mankind has been con- it not strange that there should be mented on the amount of industry all human experience, he will ul- which depends the supremacy of New England and of this common-

We surmise the improvement is

UP TO THE POLICE

There appears to be a continued tendency to lawlessness among the vounger element that frequents some potent agency for universal peace on the increase during the last six mon has still a bad reputation and

ment to have this common and all the others made safe for the public was his first day as a boot, and he was having a tough job executing orders. The torgeant, considerably exhoodiums. The police department asperated, yelled: are not enough officers to attend to side?" are not enough officers to attend to "I was a bookkeeper, sir." all these out of the way places. That "I thought so," the sergeant comexcuse will not be accepted. Once mented. the superintendent of police takes ! stees to convince the law breakers that he means business, they will hesitate before resorting to hold ups outsider. or any overt violation of the law,

THE HOSPITAL

All the arguments that have been advanced in favor of opening the contagious hospital are still pertinent inasmuch as the influenza is still raging and the contagious hospital has not been opened. It seems that the board of health is assuming a serious responsibility in depital at a time when it is so serionsly needed. The state has compelled every city in the commoning a liberal salary, if both are ing a liberal salary, it both are a bill to a man opposite him. The held in idleness at a time when their officers were at a loss for a white services are most argently needed?

Many of us hoped something inspiring would happen when our govmade a bet on which lump of sugar a
criment look over control of the

My would light on first and the loser railroads. For one thing we boped government ownership might provi more efficient than private control in that better service at a lower that want to retain full control of rate might prevail. This has not been so. Never before have Ameriterests, have shown any opposition cans paid so much to have their freight carried and to have themselves carried. In the face of all this we are told that the deficit revenues will amount to \$219,000,000 for 1919. Taxpayers must pay this deficit. The road owners used to "soak patrons for all there was in it" but the government, with superior authority evidently has access to a superior opportunity. The service has been improved and the expense has increased in proportion.

There are many and different ways of putting the so-called "Indian sign" on a man, but if we were to have the privilege of picking the worst possible, we do not disgraceful than what Secretary Baker ordered should be printed on the discharges given the 113 conscientions objectors released from Fort Leavenworth prison this week: This is a conscientious objector who has done no military duty whatsbever and refused to wear the

At hest the business of a jailer is a thankless job which all the different people who seek it know quite well. Of some slight personal been to the kind hearted wife of when Mrs. Lebandy, freed from the ordeal of going on trial for the crime of husband killing, told her would prefer to remain over night sheriff's house rather than start home.

That army officer who said that it is now, forgot to take one feature of the prospective situation into to be created by spiders busily engaged in spinning webs over the food on grocery store shelves common folks will not be able to buy if the prices do shoot higher.

There is so much coal on hand present time Boston harbor has 20 oal carrying steamships lying idle. New England has so much coal it is not profitable for these ships to accept the coastwise coal charters at the now prevailing price per ton. Next we want to sec if this is going to have influence enough on the coal situation to bring down the price to normal figures.

SEEN AND HEARD

There may be no union among the packers, but they are certainly all

If congress would quit protesting about dilatory tactics in the peace conference, and manifest more speed itself. America would be better off.

BLOCKING PROGRESS

as a result women are afraid to have been been under the first airplane said for returning from work in the even-which Lowell and other cities in ings. It is up to the police depart-sends him up in the air. A home manufacturer of St. Paul Variety the Spice of Life

pelled every city in the common wealth to provide a confagions lossibilation for the meximum that the members of the department chanced by the coffee house at which the crowd were accustomed to pather, they found to their surprise that all was apparently as it should be. Neither dice, cards, states, chips or any of the well known of company, it is difficult to understand why it should not be opened at once to help in fighting the influence at possible. It may entail expense but what's the use of an exposive building with a superinlendent drawine one of those assembled drew a building with a superinlendent drawine in some that is prosected and the continue on their way when one of those assembled drew a building with a superinlendent drawine in some beautiful and handed in the literal species of the season was held last expense that all was apparently as it should be. Neither dice, cards, state, with a small lump of sugar in front of him. The officers were about to continue on their way when one of those assembled drew a building with a superinlendent drawine in specific and handed in the literal specific and the superinlendent drawing the provide a continue on his wallet and handed in the literal specific and the superinlendent drawing the provide a continue on his wallet and handed in the local Rosen trapedy. It seems building with a superinlendent drawing holds and the superinlendent drawing The next time that the members of loosened up on his wallet and handed

when suddenly a light dawned on them and they went in and "pinched the gang." The answer was that each one

The Unregenerate
Cliver Joy was a broth of a boy;
So was his rhum. Eddic Kayshum:
"Ollie" said Eddic, "we're just getting
ready
For life and its every relation.
We've got to get knowledge,
For high school, for college—"
"Chop it," said Ollie, "I'm achin' to

had to come across.

play; The world is a-shine with a beau-chi-mous day." Offic got through with an honor or

office for through with an abour or two;

So did his friend Eddle Kayshun.
Cliver Jay hired an office and boy;
Ed look a post-graduation.
"Ollie" said Eddle, "We're just getting ready
For life and our ultimate station.
Em preparing a thesis
On "Life's Evegesis"—"
"Cut it." cried Ollie, "or let it go hang;
Life is for living. Let's mix with the gang."

Oliver J, went his hard-headed way; So did his friend Eddic Kayshun, Many years passed, but it happened, then at last,

many years passed, but it happened.
It hast.
They met at a class celebration.
"Ollie." said Eddie, "I'm just getting
ready
To cuter the family relation.
I've found me a woman
Of brains and acumen—"
"Go it?" said Ollie. "My babies are
grown
And each has a husky or two of his
own."

Ollie hay dead on his four-posted hed; So did his friend. Eddie Kayshin. Ollie had died without asking a guide: Ed, after much preparation. "Ollie" said Eddie, "you should have been ready, And heeded my long objurgation—" "Chuck it." said Ollie, "I haven't a dine."

dine;
I'm dead, but I sure had one heavenly time!"

EDMUND VANCE COOK. Munition Workers Patriotic

There appeared in this column a day or two ago an article from a soldier's father in which he suggested the soldiers and welcome them home soldiers and not cartridge shop workthe sheriff of Nassau county jail, ers. Despite the fact that the munition worker was the man behind the man behind the gun, the writer of the article in question seemed to doubt his patriotism.



Lowell School Normal NOTICE!

Classes For Teachers of English to Immigrants

Will be conducted twice daily at the Normal School during the week beginning Mouday, January 27. The hours are 4.20 p. m. and 2.00 p. m. Applicants may enroll for either the afternoon or the evening classety, as suits their convenience. Those oligible for admission are: teachers. Furtilet-speaking members of Social groups, representatives of the afficient agencies co-operating with the Americanization Committee of the Board of Trade.

(Signed.)

JOHN J. MAHONEY, Principal.

George H. Allard ATTORNEY AT LAW

Hus resumed practice at 425 Hil-dreth Building PHON1: 60

ceived by The Sun Seen and Heard ed- molasses and in the spirit of mischief, itor, yesterday:

put it into a big store in the home, closing the door of the store. Soon

ceived by The Sun Seen and Heard editor, yesterday;
It was his first day as a boot, and he was having a touth job executing orders. The aergeant, considerably exaperated, yelled:

"Say, what did you do on the outside."
"I was a bookkeeper, sir."
"I hought so," the sergeant commented.

The next inerning, after a series of inzles, the company's commanded again picked him out.
"Bay, you, what did you do on the man that street again picked him out.
"Bay, you, what did you do on the fortige holds to take the annumenton to mitted again picked him out.
"Bay, you, what did you do on the man that stood behind the man that stood held to take the other side of the stood man state and the cartriday shop man is as proud of the room.

The was an electrician, sir," was the reasonable.

"Eh?" the sergeant said. "I though you must remember that the machine" you must remember that the machine state and the cartriday shop man is as proud of the room.

"Eh?" the sergeant said. "I though you do not the man that stood behind the man that stood behind the man manualion, you were as brookkeeper."

"I was, sir," replied the unabasilies foot. "Corr."

"I was, sir," replied the unabasilies and the window just because you say so, Remember that the cartriday shop man is as proud of the collection of the cartriday shop man is as proud of the collection of the cartriday shop man is as proud of the cartriday shop should warry with the cartriday shop prople make good with labor and of the cartriday shop man is as proud of the cartriday shop should warry. "Not very well," which should warry well, said the young man. I sked him carting shop, we have heard of all kinds of gammer the sum of the cartriday shop man is as proud of the cartriday shop should warry. The man should warry well, said the young man is have been averaging between \$30 and \$30 per week be



the new FORM-FIT

LISBON CLUB PARTY

Members of the Lisbon club enjoyed the fifth of their series of ladies nights at their new quarters on Contral street last evening, and the members and guests tripped the light fantastic until a late hour. A pleasing musical program by the Highland orchestra opened the festivities and those assembled were unanimous in declaring the affair one of the "hesi

Manuel Toste, as general manager, was assisted by John Sousa and Man uel Martin. The latter is president of the club and has done much to bring

MACK ON THE JOB

Mr. R. J. Lavelle, indvertising solici-for of The Sin, who has been in the service the past seven months, has been honorably discharged from Uncle Sam's army and has resumed his duties on The Sun.

If you want to huy, soil or exchange enything try a Sun want ad.

All of our Finest Suits All of our Finest Overcoats



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All of our most expensive Four-in-Hands-including all imported silks-wonderfully beautiful, sold up to \$3.00 and \$3.50,

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166 CENTRAL STREET

Few of the 15,000 in Loni
Few of the 15,000 in Loni
Trotton."

Trotton."

"The big difference between Eng. a drawl — 'Air-you goin' down-town-land and the states is your ladles. You toe-night'—ace?—like that, like a can speak to a lady here, high or lon; without getting into trouble. It you from Chicago talks like a man from don and Has Good Story

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Some of the 15,000 American sailors, who visited home any wrong ideas about English London before leaving for home, told girls based on some of those encountthe British journalists what they ered in the Strand and in Piccadilly Circus. thought of the metropolis.

"I like your town all right," one is quoted as saying, "but you haven't about it. We've got to know the girls enough restaurants. Even in a small here, and high-toned ones too, and we don't want the other sort."

The said the boys with the American town every street has got don't want the other sort."

"London's more like an American city than Edinburgh, and the people are all right. You are not so modern, though, as we are, I see your girls information on a point about which

spoke to a lady in America, you'd be New York, quick and sharp like, with arrested. There's something where a lot of profaulty."

You are more democratic than we are."

The British interviewer said he hop-between a Chicago man and a New York.

"Make no mistake about that," the sailor re-assured him. "We know all sailor re-assured him.

American town every street has got the difference of the comments were:

"Your transportation about town is not up to standard, but I suppose that's sallors of the grand fleet. "Wo gave the war."

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have got their hair bobbed—why, our girls had that done ten years ago." "The people are real friendly. We what part of America nother came like your burg, but your climate is from. He said, 'Sure. Take a man from the couth. He speaks slow with Your Kidneys

Foods taken into the stomach go rough various chemical changes, and

between a Chicago man and a New York man?"

"Sure. A Chicago man uses more profaulty, and he moves his hand like this-see?-as if he was doing a card A New York man's quick and

"'What about the middle west."
"'Oh, a Kansas man doesn't speal slow like a southerner, or too quick like a Chicago man, but just plain and distinct, so anyone can understand hlm. Just like I speak. I come from Kansus.' "

RUSSIAN LOVE FEAST IS FEARED

Men of Empire's Old Regime Say Bid to Reds to Parley, Their Greatest Victory

London Newspapers Hope For Best, But Fear Good Results Not Coming

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Alleged public spirited Russian leaders here claim that the invitation to the Bolshevists to attend a joint conference for the purpose of restoring good government in Russia, to be held under auspices of the peace congress, constitute one of the greatest victories the Bolshov-

of the peace congress, constitute one of the greatest victories the Bolshovists have ever had.

These authorities say they expect the Bolshevists to promptly and impertinently decline the invitation. The former Russian foreign minister and the former Russian premier who are here, say the non Bolshevist element in Russia represents the majority.

Over in London Paul Millukoff, another former Russian foreign minister was today outspokenly against this conference at Princo's island. He said:

"The Bolshevists are in no wise representative of the Russian people. They are robbers and cut-throads; mad dogs who wish to bite others so that all may be mad."

He said the only way to settle the Russian problem was to overthrow the Bolshevist rule there, which he declared was simply terrorism and "haleful to the majority of Russians." He stated that if the allies would supply guns and munitions, patriotic Russians would overthrow "Botshevist tyranny."

The press of London is reported to be not over-enthusiastic on the plan. The Post, in-condemning the plan, sayit displays more than "Christian meek-

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BY N B. COOK, M.D.

some of these changes are poisous that must be sitted out and disposed of. It is the duty of the kidneys o do this. When the kidneys do not fully perform their vital work, death may be only a few hours away. Happily, Nature has provided warning alarms relling neople when their kidneys are not well. These warnings rome in the form of dragging pains in the small of the back, weak stomach low spirits, chills, nausen, headache, scanty, urline and frequent dosire to pass it, short breath, numbnoss, cramps, coated tongue, bad breath, puffs under the eyes, thin blood, dry skiin, ringing in the ears, spots before the eyes and many other symptoms. All come from the one cause of kidneys that are not filsome of these changes are poisons that one cause of kidneys that are not flutering the poisons out of the system. To overcome these troubles, Dr. Pierce, of Burado, N. T., compounded what ne calls Anrufe Tablets. No other kidney medicine is list equal in giving relief and re-establishing healthful work in the kidneys. The treatment is very simple, as you need nothing except water when taking Anurie Tablets—a Flass of water with each tablet. This washes and flushes the kidneys while the medicine itself is dissolving the uric acid poisons and driving them out. Anurie Tablets are made double strength, so that they dissolve uric acid the same as hol water dissolves salt or sugar. Most people need Anuric Tablets because most people have uric acid. Better get that poison out of your body for metalic and the parameters and the same as one cause of kidneys that are not filacld. Better get that poison out of your body for safety's sake, and herter begin today,

ter begin today.

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ness." The Telegraph says the plan is "particularly hazardous and ethically wrong. The Times faintheartedly "hopes it will work." and says there will be some comfort if it falls because the case for the allies will have been strengthened.

Strengthened.

J. Dition, the Telegraph's foreign political expert, says he believes the governments of Omsk, Archangel, Crimea and Yekaterinodar, will all refuse to attend the proposed conference planned for the good of Russia.

U.S. SHOULD BOSS PANAMA CANAL

Sir Robert Cecil Says Waterway Is Nation's Property Which Can Decide Future

Holds Germany Should Not Be Excluded Because Indemnity Not Promptly Paid

PARIS, Thursday, Jan. 23. (By the ssociated Press).—The question whicher the Panama canal should be internationalized under the League of Nanationalized under the Beague of Nations would depend entirely upon the attitude of the United States government, according to the belief expressed tonight by Lord Robert Cecil, who has submitted to the peace conference a draft of the British view of the structure of the convention. He gave au interview to the journalists in answer to a query based upon conjectures of the basis of the new society of nations.

He said he had not heard any for mal or specific discussion of the Pan-ama canal among delegates, it being mentioned only incidentally in con-nection with other waterways. He holds that the Panama canal is not on the same basis as some other wa-terways, since it is property of the United States and it must be for that country to say how it shall be con-trolled.

troiled.

In speaking of the admission of neutrals into the league on the same basis as other nations, he said, that it was, his conception that there should be no classification, but that all sovereign independent states should have apply the translations. equal rights. In the general discus-sion which followed this remark he said it would be a disaster if no South American nations were included in the

The question was raised whether, it a big indemnity were assessed against Germany she should be kept out of the league until payment was completed. Lord Roberts replied she should not be barred merely because of her inability to pay, in case the indemnities should run over a long perion.

The said that no definite proposals like is a wear home much respective limits. the question was raised whether

had as yet been made regarding limitation of armaments, which is presenting a difficult problem. In his opinion there must be limitation, but there cannot be total disarmament since every not be total disarmament since every country must maintain defensive

forces.

In discussing means for enforcing the rulings of the league, he said:

"If you are going to try to force peace by the mechanical perfection of your machinery, the attempt will be a failure. You must have behind you public opinion. Machinery is important, but without a favorable atmosphere against war it will fail."

He believes that a free press is highly important, since through the press this favorable atmosphere can be created.

NORWAY CABINET MAY RESIGN COPENHAGEN, Jan. 21.—The resignation of the Norwegian cabinet is imminent, according to reports received here from apparently trustworthy



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Lowell, Friday, Jan. 24, 1919

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Lot of Comfort Shoes, in face, exfords and juliets, and some high shoes in the lot, not all sizes but a good assortment of sizes in the

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Children's gun metal, button or blucher, with good wearing outersole and on good fitting style last, all sizes in lot, \$1/2 to 11; former price \$2.00. Sale price.........\$1.49

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Sizes \$_2 to 11. Sale price......\$1.98 Misses' veal hox blueher, with good outersole and easy fitting last, all sizes, 1112

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Our Boys' Clothing Section, famous at all seasons of the year for its extraordinary values in good, sturdy, practical clothes for growing youngsters, has placed most of its stock on sale at a tremendous sacrifice. Buyers of Boys' Clothing will do well to attend this clearance sale today or tomorrow with a view of providing for future wear.

FEMALE WORKING CONDITIONS ARE BAD

NEW, YORK, Jan. 24.-A survey made y the Consumers' league shows there has been no increase in wages for women since 1911. Forty-ave per cent, of

U. S. REPRESENTED AT BAY STATE COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The depart-

has found an amazing lack of stand-ardization and failure to recognize long years of faithful work. day.

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritaen since 1911. Forty-use per cent, of 2016 girls were found to be earning less than \$10 a week. The present minimum living wace, set by the government, the announcement states, is \$15 a week.

The official minimum weekly budget in 1914 was \$9. A dollar then bought in 1914 was \$9. A dollar then bought in 1914 was \$9. A dollar then bought file survey brought out. The league similar action. Representatives of the scale the half wand and rule it into the scale to the samp drug. Struction expressed the hope that government of the scale then any drug to the struction expressed the hope that government in the stimulation of public constitution of public constitutio

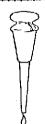
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Largest .World's

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 23 .- At the close of the war, the British air force was the largest in the world, accord-

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and seven airships. While at the close of hostilities she had 21,000 airplanes, 1500 scaplanes and seaplanes being being, and 55,600 airplane engines under contract. The Women's Royal Air Force which was not in existence in Close of War Showed She to numbered at the close of hos-

was the largest in the world, according to a report made public today. It fought on more fronts than the air hervice of any other nation and its said.

In August, 1914, the British mayal and military air services together mustered only 255 efficers and 1853 men of other ranks. In November, 1915, there were 20,600 officers and 264,000 there were 20,600 officers and 26

epatch, "that the natives will have native strike flasco last June having caused them to lose confidence in the international socialists.

"While free speech is not being in-terfered with, steps are being taken to insure adequate protection to the public."

3700 U. S. TROOPS MAKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- More than 3700 American troops arrived here tostere for a small bottle of the same and read reports arrived nere tofreezone. Apply a few day on five vessels—the battleships
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News as previously announced. Sho is expected to reach New York Peb. 2. The steamship General Guethals ar-rived later with a skeleton organiza-tion of the 34th division and various casuals, making 245 proops in all

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Ella F. Livington, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whoreas, George E. King, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtoen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newapaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, cand by mailing, postpaid, nony of this citation to all known persons interested in the extent seven days at least before said Court, cand by mailing, postpaid, nony of this citation to all known persons interested in the extent seven days at least before said Court.
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F. M. ESTY, Register.

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you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the ostate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same ones in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire; Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

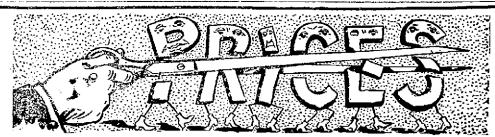
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James E. O'Donnell, Atty.

FORECLOSURE SALE

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by
Chudia Cushman, described in said
mortgage as of Lowell, Middlesex counnormage as or Lowell, Middlesex county, Massachusotts, to Freeman S. Hersey, of said Lowell, dared July 3, 1918, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 590, Page 221, and for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, the fitteenth day of February, A. D., 1919, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein substantially described as follows:



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No. 3 Size, 19c

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No. 2 Size, 18c

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15c Pure Rice and Milk, can....10c 20c Steak Salmon, can......16c Fresh Eggs, Western, doz.....73c Atlas Pork and Beans, large can, 18c Rumford Baking Powder 12 1-2c

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30c 28c 19c

White Cauliflower......15c lb.

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Pork Sausage

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The Real Test Is to Examine the Goods

FIRST WORK OF GERMAN REPLIN Jan. 24.—(By the Associ-

ated Press)-The German national economic movements and the second second

When Tongue Is Coated Drink Celery King probably be done. In that case the

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inowels and never causes the least distress.

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Weimar on Feb. 6, is expected to be all social and economic regulations in session about two months. The concerning the army. first business will be the selection of a provisional government because the present government considers its existence at an end with the con-

rening of an assembly.

The assembly will then take up the doption of a constitution.

The obligatory task of the assembly

will be nushed with the adoption of a constitution but it has the right to make of itself a constituted, instead of a constituting body, and this will

In that case the assembly will be obliged to regulate tax and tinancial questions by legislation.

The peace question probably will

peace army has been transferred from the people's commissioners to the ministers of war, who will be re-sponsible to the government. The transfer was made with the approval of the Soldiers' and Workmen's coun-

assembly, which will convene at cil, which will still be responsible for

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Fresh Killed, Lb. 35c Navel Ends, b. 19c Sate Pork, lb. 23c Lb. 35c Navel Ends, b. 12c Pigs Shoults, lb. 7c Ox Tagles, lb. 23c Lb. 35c Chickens

Lb. 35c Chickens Lb. 23c Pigs Ears, lb. 5c Shoulders, lb. 23c Lb. 30c Chickens Lb. 38c Chickens Lb. • Sirlein, Boned, Ib $\dots 25 c$ Chuck Cuts, Ib.....22¢

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

HOT SCRAP AND DRAW stages of the sei-to, but Hartley brought forth his reserves after that and the going was as even as could be imagined.

Bogash and Hariley Mix It

Up to Fans' Liking in 12

Round Bout

After a spirited 12-round bout at the Crescent A. A. last evening, Louis Bogash of Bridgeport and Pete Hartley of New York drew down a draw desision from Matty Carney and this was pretty generally approved by the capacity attendence of these of the same very even.

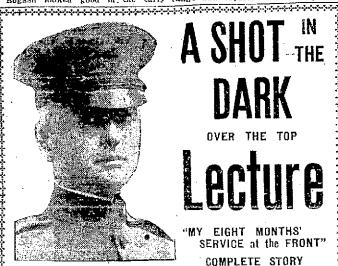
be imagined.

Every expectation of the fans in the line of peperty hoxing was lived up to the men were on their roes every minute and the bour vasually and the bour archives a five and the decision, but the bour came very near the draw line.

Hartley was especially steamy in the last four rounds and had perhaps a slight advantage. But this was offset by Bogash's aggressiveness in the first by

pretty generally approved by the ca-pacity attendance of fans.

Bogash looked good in the early range and experience, but the spirit



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WALLACE REID

"Too Many Millions"

Frederick Pauline "Out of the Shadow"

FOX COMEON FATAU MARRIAGE TRAVEL PICTURES and wind of youth were at Bogash's command every minute of the go and he called upon them generously. He gave every appearance of a boy who could do things if he kept at it long enough and had the proper supervi-sion.

The semi-final was almost on a par with the main bout for excellence. Billy Woods of Manchester and Sam Billy woods of minerieser and seem bell of Roston went to an eight-round draw. There was speed and punch all the way.



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Chaplin THE CHARGE Kittle Gordon in "Merely Players and Other Pletures

nessed in any line of sport. The two teams were originally cheduled to have met last evening but there was some 11th hour change in the program and Lowell was idle while her rivals were suffering humiliation at the hands of the fthode Island Gold

Bugs.
For the past two weeks or more For the past two weeks or more Lowell and Salem have been running nock and neck for the top rung of the ladder and tonight's game will settle a long-standing contention as to the merits of the two aggregations.

It is generally admitted by the polo followers that this year's pennant will go either to Salem or to the locals. Tonight's game will give the fans an opportunity to get a line on each quintel and to compare their respective merits.

tive merits.

The game will be called shortly after 8 o'clock and every indication points to a "full house" attendance.

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTES New Bedford, 7, Worcester 5, Providence 8, Salem 3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Salem at Lowell. Lawrence at New Bedford.

DODGERS FLIT MAR.

Brooklyn's National Leaguers Train at Jacksonville With Giants as Neighbors

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn National league club announced today that the team would start south on March 20 and commence spring practice at Jacksonville, Fla., on March 23. The New York Americans will be neigh-The New York Americans Will be neigh-bors of the Dodgers for most of the training period and the clubs will play several exhibition games. Arrange-ments are being made for several games with the Giants, who will train

GOLFERS TO DISCUSS RULES FOR STYMIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24,—The angual meeting of the United States Golf as-sociation will be held here tenight. Of-

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STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday Eve., January 28 SOLOISTS

MARTHA ATWOOD, Soprano NEVADA VAN DER VEER Contralto REED MILLER Tenor MILTON C. SNYDER, Bass

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ficers will be elected and proposed changes in the rules considered. It will be the silver jubilee meeting. Frederick S. Wheeler of Apawamis, the president, and other officers have the president, and other others have been recommended for re-election by the nominating committee. Rules con-cerning the stynic, which caused much discussion among western golfers two years ago, probably will be proposed by New England players. There also has and Billy Taylor of Camp Devens mixed hings up in the first preliminary lasted only the formal. The sceond preliminary lasted only two rounds. Freedy Williams of Boston and the scrap ended with rounds. The second preliminary lasted only for was declared victor over Young O'Dowd of Lowell.

The semi-final was almost on a par

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Highland Daylights tightened neir hold on first place in the lty Bowling league last evening by defeating their opposents, the Cres-cents, in one of the most exciting conests of the present season. The White Ways also fattened their averages a

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\$600,000 IN SPORTS GEAR FOR U.S. MEN

CHICAGO. Jan. 24.—Approximately \$600,000 worth of sporting supplies has gone to the soldiers in France during January, according to a state-ment today by T. W. D. Turner overseas purchasing agent for the Y. M.C.A. In December he sent supplies valued at \$419.35. Thirty-six kinds of articles are included in the supply list. ranging from the push ball to 102.37

COLLEGE SPORTS AGAIN

Governors of Athletic Boards Meet in N. Y. Sunday To

Consider Revival

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The govern ng organizations of two intercollegiate athletic associations will meet nere Sunday to consider proposed changes in sports due to the ending of

The executive committee of the In-tercollegiate Association of Amaleu Athletes of Amorica, which has charge of the track and field champiouship meet, is expected to amend the rules to provide that students of good standing, whether in the University S.A. T.C., or in service last Oct. 15, may take part in the championship contests next spring. The committee also is expected to abandon the national indoor meet this year. The outdoor contests will be held as usual.

The Intercollegiate Swimming association will meet to decide whether to hold the individual championship meet. The championship contests already have been abandoned. meet, is expected to amend the rule

ready have been abandoned. SIRÈNS FOR ACE "EDDIE"

Rickenbacher, Auto Racer, Victor Over 26 Hun

Planes, To Be Dined

NEW YORK, Jan. 24,-Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, American ace who accounted for 25 enemy airplanes during the war, will be greeted by the whistles the war, will be greeted by the whistes of all automobile, tiro and accessory manufacturing plants here when the steamship Adriatic, on which he is returning, docks next Saturday or Sunday, the contest board of the American Automobilo association announces. At the same time the whistles on the plants of all such concerns in the country will blow for 15 miguities. Carl.

Rickenbacker formerly was a driver of racing cars.

The contest board of the A.A.A. with several other automobile societies will tender him a banquet here Feb. 3. One of the speakers will be Secretary Bak-

ry will blow for 15 minutes. Capt. Rickenbacker formerly was a driver

SPACY, SHOEMAN, DEAD BRAINTREE, Mass., Jan. 24.-Wil-im H Stacy, 78, president of the Stacy-Adams company, Brockton, and one of the best known shoe manufacturers in the country, died here today PARTIAL OR PAID UP

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AT 93 WESTFORD ST. A few more bargains in household goods to close sale of past week. Old dishes, oil paintings,

dining chairs, couch, kitchen stove, etc. Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.

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Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage LOST AND FOUND \$10.00 LINST between Woolworth's and Jones Co., this morning. Write 7-69, Sun Office.

CHILIPS MUSH, ROLL lost on Boston car Saturday afternoon. Return to 13 Moore st., reward. SUM OF MONEY found in cicinity of gas office. Owner can have by colling and paying for ad.

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Says President Wilson May

which will study the reports and endeever to amalgamate them into a general project to be recommended

to the congress for approval.

America's view has been crystallized and is believed to harmonize in many British delegates. There is reason to believe that, generally, the principles enunciated will be found acceptable there will be one full meeting of the

PARIS, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The second session of the provisions are said to relate to child press)—The second session of the provisions are said to relate to child press.

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The first, be open to the press.

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The first subject on the order of business, as was announced yesterday by the supreme council, will be international legislation on labor, the first session, various national delegations have been preparing written state.

Wilson Agrees Huns Must Pay

of the supreme war council yesterday, the Paris chition of the London O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Bar-Daily Mail says: President Wilson agreed to the principle that Germany must be made to pay indemnities in with those held by the addition to the full cost of repara-

in the future the Daily Mail says prace conference each week.

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have been preparing written state—
ments of their views on the subject.

It is understood that, under a special order these will be received by the congress and referred to a committee of the supreme war council yester—

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tiste church by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, down Hervieux took place this morn-

believe that, generally, the principles enunciated will be found acceptable to most of the entente powers.

Data is being prepared to demonstrate a simultaneous movement in this direction by labor organizations in the United States, England and Prance, culminating in the doption by the French chamber of deputies of the report of the Berne conference, held at Leeds, Bagland, in 1916, These, in general, look to the relief of labor from international expitalistic control, freedom to choose employment and place of labor.

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Rev. Chauncy Hawkins, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the First Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the first Congregational Church, officiated. The delegation present from the first conditions at the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delegation present from the first confiction of Undertakers of Connell & Factorial at the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delegation present from the first clause the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delagation present from the first confictions of Undertakers of Connell & Factorial at the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delagation present from the first confictions of Undertakers of Connell & Factorial at the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delagation present from the first warms of Undertakers and the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delagation present from the first warms of Undertakers and the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delagation present from the first warms of Undertakers and the grave by Rov. Fr. Linehan claused. The delagation present from the first warms of

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O'LOUGHLIN-Mr. Patrick O'Lough
lin, a well known resident of this city
died early this morning at his home
695 School street after a very bric
iliness, aged 45 years. He teaves to
mourn his loss, 2 sons, Edward and
William C. Loughlin, both of this city
He was an employe of the city of
Lowell for the past 30 years and was
a devout attendant of the homeculate

FUNERAL NOTICES

HICKLEY-Died in North Billeries
Jam. 22 at his home, 47 Wilson street,
William Brekley, aged 72 years, 7
months, Funeral services will be
held at his home in North Billeries Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Friends Invited to attend, Burial
private, The funeral arrangements
are in charge af Undertakers Foung
& Blake.
CASSIDY-The funeral of Margaret
Cassidy, daughter of Dennis Cassidy, will take place Monday morning from the home of her father, 2
rear of 714 Lawrence street, at 8
o'clock At the Sacred Heart church
a funeral high mass will be
in the family lot in St. Patrick's
cometery, Funeral arrangements in
charge of Undertakers O'Connell &
Fay.
BGAN-The funeral of Michael Egan

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, what to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us at the hour of our bereavement, at the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Florence T. Rutledge. We also feel very grateful those who sent floral offerings, spiritual bouquets and letters of sympathy. THE RUTLEDGE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

cloth room employes. All will be held in grateful remembrance. JAMES R. CHESWICK and Family

IN MEMORIUM 1917-1019

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband, James H. Ashley who departed from this life on the 24th of January, 1917. Masses for porpetuity at Roxbury Mission church, St. Joseph's orphans' home, New Jersey and St. Anne De Beaupre, P. Q. Fold him, O Jesus, in thine arms, And let him henceforth be A messenger of love between My human heart and Thee.

. MRS. J. ASHLEY.

The undersigned take this means of to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and offerings of foral tributes served to lighten the burden of their grief on the death of a beloved and devoted wife and daughter. Mrs. Rose A. (Finch) Traynor. Such evidence of true friendship we will ever cherish in loving remembrance.

nbrance.
FRANK J. TRAYNOR.
MR. and MRS. FRED T. FINCH
and Family.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24:-Thirty

states up to noon today had certified to the state department the ratification of the federal prohibition amend-

Among the certifications is one from California that came direct from the legislature. Court action been resorted to in that state in ar effort to prevent the vote of the legislature being certified. The governor's office has not acted. According to According to state department officials however advices from the branch of the legislature acting last is sufficient.

DON'T MISS OLD FRIENDS TOMORROW IN

The Sun's Sunday Supplement

Old Timer and his Quarter Century recollections.

Betty Brown, with her gossip on fashions.

Biddy Bye, a knowing woman about house economics.

Richards, The Sun's Washington reporter.

Satterfield, vivid and timely eartoons, "As Viewed by Argus," on timely topics of the day.

"Lady Looksbout" subjects of interest to women and educators

All these and many other interesting features appear regularly in The Sunday Supplement with Saturday's Sun.

New York, leaped from the rail of the French steamer La Lorraine as the steamer was in the Caronne river ound for New York today. Both

bound for New York today. Both were drowned.

The young women belonged to the American Red Cross. A letter found in their stateroon and addressed to the commanding officer of their Red. Cross unit, informed him of their in-tention to "end it all."

The Misses Cromwell are said to

have belonged to a prominent New York family. They had spent much time at the front and friends say they have complained of being tired physically and mentally.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Gladys and Dorothea Cromwell were members of one of the city's most prominent famil-les. Their home was at 535 Park avenue, a fushionable district.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ulations in Lithuania and While Rus-sia and wish to obtain, first of ail, as-surance that a Bolshevist in asion of those regions will be prevented.

Sweden Order Reds Out

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 34.—The Swedish government has sent an Ultimatum to the Bolshevik legation here, demanding its departure from Sweden by Jan. 25 at the latest, according to the Politiken.

Reds Threaten Swiss

The Russian Bolslefvik government threatens to keep in jail Swiss citi-zens in Russia until the Swiss government ratifies the appointment of an official representative of the Russian

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH' RECIPE FOR CA-TABELL CAPARTHAL DEAFNESS AND READ NOISES

If you know of some one who If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary estarrh ent out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from tonideafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that eathers is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

family newspaper.

Trotzky Taken

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from Librau. Despatches received here from the same source state that, owing to the intervention of Finnish troops in northern Esthonia and Livonia, the country has been completely cleared of Bolshevist forces.

The losses of the Lithuanians are declared to have been slight.

Letta Victors. Too

PARIS. Jan. 24. (Havas.)—Lithuanian introops have intellected a defeat upon the Bolshevist near Koszedar, about inflawy between Kovne and Vilna. according to reports from Kovne received today. The casualties of the Bolsheviki were heavy and they are reported to have lost 5500 men in pets oners. The Lithuanians are said to be advancing toward Vilna.

Delegations of Poles from Lithuania and White Russia, including representatives from the Cities of Vilna and Warsaw, have arrived here. They will defend the interests of the Polish pop-

Bulletin From War Work Headquarters

Extremes Meet

Extremes meet and then there is the devil to pay, and we all suffer. But the extremists sooner or later get theirs in a way they never contemplated. Fighting does not pay if it can be avoided, and the level-

vided they will stand togother and not allow themselves to be divided by the hot-headed extremists. By extremists, we mean those who can only see their own side of the question or trouble-those who imagine their interests and

headed majority can control things much as they want to, pro-

advantages the only consideration and will make no sacrifice; offer nothing, but talk "fight," rather than concede something. Such obstinately resist even moderate steps to remedy the situation for fear of showing weakness or submitting in any way,

Try to see the other fellow's point of view. Imagine yourself in his place. We all have our troubles—he has his; you have yours. Give and take, both making offers and concessions. GET TOGETHER. LET EXTREMES MEET EACH OTHER.



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Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction for each on Saturday, January 25th, 1919, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Red Arrow Garage, 648 Moody street, in said Lowell, the following described personal property to with one Studebaker automobile.

WILLIAM J. CROWLEY.
Constable of Lowell.

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Fair and much colder, with a cold wave tonight; Saturday fair and continued cold.

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Morse Proposes Sweeping Changes Affecting Water Department

Investigation Shows That the Water Department's Finances Are in Deplorable Condition

Commissioner Morse Presents Case to City Council-Men Dropped in Process of Curtailment—Council Takes Matter Under Advisement and Will Act on Recommendations at Next Regular Meeting-Increase in Tax and Water Rates in Sight

Declaring that the finances of the department were in a deplorable condition and that the income of the department must be increased \$100,000 this year to meet the expenditures absolutely necessary for construction, maintenance and operation together with the overdraw and unpaid bills of last year, Commissioner Charles J. Morse this morning announced to the municipal council that he had discharged 21 employes from the water department and that he left to the council the alternative measures of voting to revive the old system of charging for fire service rendered to taxable property so that the water department might be provided \$40,000 from this source or else accept the alternative of raising the water rates 25 per cent.

In plain terms this means that either the taxpayers will have to pay an increase of 40 cents a thousand in the tax rate or else property owners pay an increase of 25 per cent, in their water bills.

The council took no formal action told of investigating the department, and this had been done. Commission the matter at its special meeting the results of such investigation and er Morse himself read the superin-

FORMER LOWELL WOMAN motive. She was struck and run over, death being instantaneous. Miss Smith was a graduate of the Lowell Commerciat college, class of the lowell Commercial college, while the lowell commercial college. WILLEN DI IKAIN

Arlington and formerly of this city, was instantly killed this morning when she was struck by a train of the Boston & Maine railroad at the Brutile station between Arlington and Arlington Heights. The accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock and was witnessed by passengers who were Arlington Heights. The accident oc-curred shorily after 6 o'clock and was witnessed by passengers who were waiting to board a Boston train.

According to information received from the agent of the Brattle station, street by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell Miss Smith and many others were watting for a Boston bound train at 6.03 o'clock this morning. At that time there was a heavy downpour of When the train approached the station, Miss Smith, who was holding an umbrella over her head made a rush for the cars and ran into the path of the oucoming loco-

the recommendations which he thought lendent's report lorse it was voted to wait until the ought to be carried out. He said that regular meeting next Tuesday morning before any action was taken.

Commissioner Morse had Mayor to submit a report as to what savings hompson read a statement to the could be made in payrolls by the remembers of the council in which he duction of the department personnel

The report showed that there wil

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written request if he wishes to remain

in the service temporarily, the com-

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to accept discharge,

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Soldiers

1909 and was conducting a public sten ographer's office in Boston, while she made her home in Arlington. She is well known in this city, where the news of her tragic death will be re-ceived with grief by her many friends. city. The body will be brought to the home of the sisters at 257

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A NIGHT IN A K. of C. HUT, By the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GLEE CLUB IN ASSOCIATE HALL, TONIGHT

CONCERVE, S. 10, 9 HRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA DANCING, 9 to 12 TICKETS, 35c

Man Charged With Murder of Mrs. Traynor Held Without Bail

George Shields Arraigned Today-Assistant Dist. Atty.

Medical Examiner Describes Bullet Wounds --- Woman Witness Saw Shots Fired

George Shields, 62, formerly employed is a paver in the street department was called on continuance before ludge Enright in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with the murder of Mrs. Rose Traynor, 24, at he home, 102 Lincoln street, Jan. 21. The murder occurred at about 11:40 o'clock in the forenoon, whom it is alleged. Shields fired four shots into the body



found four bullet wounds in her body ployment is obtained, according to a in the left breast. The bullet, which war department communication re-the examiner characterized as "bullet No. 2" and which massed upwards from the right hip through the left lung was the cause of her death, ho Continued to Page Eleven

At a Price Less Than Cost of cause good health has been restored to them. Mr. Luscomb of 121 Powell street. cliv, one of Lowell's highly respected citizens, has this to say: "I had reached the point where I felt that there was no hope for neever again to be strong and active like other men. For the past six years I have been in a run-down condition blood very weak, and severe kidney trouble with pains all over me. Last October I had a shock and it left me with my right arm almost paralyzed, therefore, I could not make much use of it. Things are different now because I have been taking the Vitalitas treatment. I had read an awful hot about it in the papers and Lowell people receiving such wonderful results. I said to myself, reading about it is not going to do me any good, so the best thing for me to do is to start the treatment at once. You can be for the patrol, they were sent to the station, they were sent to the station, and Shanley, who was charged with breaking and entering in the juvenile session, was continued until January 21. His bail was set at Should the propose of it. Things are different now because I have been taking the Vitalitas treatment at once it is not going to do me any good, so the best thing for me to do is to start the treatment at once. You can be for the patrol, they were sent to the station had each woman next door had sent in a call for the patrol, they were sent to the station had been to held in \$1000 for the grand jury, and Shanley, who was charged with breaking and entering in the juvenile session, was continued and January 21. His bail was set at Should be provided with breaking and entering in the juvenile session, was continued the patrol, they were each held in \$1000 for the grand jury, and Shanley, who was charged with breaking and entering in the juvenile session. Was continued the patrol, they were each held in \$1000 for the grand jury, and Shanley, who was charged with breaking and entering in the juvenile session. Was continued to the station had been in a call for the patrol, they were each held Raw Skins

caturday last-mable to secure one of those up-to-date CHAMOIS LINED. BIACK FIRENCH COON MUFFS at \$4.65, will be pleased to hear that we will place on sale Saturday morning thirty-tive, same size, style and quality, at the same low price. \$4.65.

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Lawrence Labor Chiefs Advise Textile Workers Not to Strike Now As Time is Not Opportune

Appears For Government of this city in connection with their of John R. Menzie, president of the Central Labor union, that he would recommend at a mass meeting tomorthat he thought the present an in-

TROTZKY TAKEN

BY ESTHONIANS

Report Claims He Was Un-

European Messages Show

Parls of Continent

Reds Fare Badly in Many

BASLE, Jan. 24 .- Leon Trotzky, the evik minister of war and marine.

failed to escape from Narva after the defeat of the Bolshavists by the Esthonians, and was taken prisoner, according to despatches received here

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CHARLES H. LUSCOMB

Feeling Fine After Taking the

Vitalitas Treatment

If you owned all the wealth in the world, and you were always sielt, would you be happy?
Today in Lowell, you will find thousands of chappy people, not because they have been nade rich, but because good health has been restored to them.

it is not going to do me any good, so the best thing for me to do is to start the treatment at once. You can bet on it, I am glad that I did start at once. Now, I feel ten years younger, my kidney trouble has gone. I feel a whole lot stronger and my blood is in very good condition and it is all due to the wonderful medicine Vitatitas. I can use my arm very, well now, take off and put on my overcoat and do not notice it. Tefore, I had to have someone help me with it."

We say this: "If you are troubled with rheumatism, indigestion, stomach, kidney or liver ills, or, If you are nervous, run down and need a blood building tonic, give Vitatitas a fair trial to prove to you what it will do. Thousands in Lowell endorse it. Start today." Dows Drug Store, Merrimack Square.—Adv.

HEAGLE HOUND, brown, white and black, lost; answers to name of Spotic. Mr. McDermott, 79 Christian at.

HAS SHOCK

LOWELL MAN

City of Narv

able to Escape From

of an early strike of textile workers demands were that a 48 hour week be Menzie to counsel delay in any strike instituted, effective Feb. 3. There demands for a 48 hour week, appeared lessened today by the announcement subsequent inquiries by agents of the working hours, the attitude of the American Woolen company mills da-veloped that the workers expected recommend at a mass meeting tomor-ow that no strike action be taken at this time. President Menzie stated result, the question of warking hours has become involved with that of said the Arlington mi wages, and the change in the situ-action in the matter.

OFFICER MAKES

Officer John J. Burns Com-

your work in the cause of law and

order." said Judge Enright in police

court this morning when he heard the

story of the officer's single-handed capture of three young men who

pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the residence of Harry Dunlap, 116

ing, and admitted having been impli-

been accustomed to examine the doors

der a bed in another room, and also surrendered quietly. The officer soon

100 MERRIMACK ST.

Hanks street last night.

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Last Night

mended by Judge Enright

mill agents is unannounced. A stateton mills had taken a similar stand nied today by Agent John Mercer, who with that of said the Arlington mills had taken no

and robbery on Eva D. Lewis at the

and robbery on Eva D. Lewis at the corner of Westford and Stevens streets last Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewis told the court that while on her way home from her husband's drug store shortly after 10 o'clock, she was confronted by an unknown man, who had been following her for several moments, and who, after asking line way to Middlesex street, grabbed the bag which she was carbarying. She retained her hold on the

grabbed the bag which she was carrying. She retained her hold on the bag, and he struck her in the face to make her release it, and then, made his escape.

Richard was ordered held in the sum of \$5000 for the grand jury, and the police are of the opinion that other snatch thieves who have been operating in this city in the past weeks may take warning by his example. Richard's home is in Leominster, although he had for some time been employed at the United States Cartridge Co. For Arrest of Three Burglars in House in Highlands,

"Officer Burns, you deserve great credit, and I want to thank you for

John M. Black was charged with drunkenness and also with threatening his wife. She testilled that the other night Black turned on all the gas night Black turned on all the gas jets in the house full force while she and the children were asleep, and that he had threatened her life on several occasions. "No. Your Honor," said the defendant. "I didn't threaten to kill

The three are Richard Lannon, 17; ohn J. Connell, 17 and Peter Wojcution.

Harvey Bachelder, called on contingkiewicz. 30. Another young man who made up the fourth member of the uance on the charge of felonious as-sault on a 12-year-old girl, was again Stephen Shanley, 15, was continued, this time until Jan. 31, hall remaining at \$1000.

Other Offenders

officer Burns testified that he had sen accustomed to examine the doors and also with carrying a pistol without a permit. The officer testified that o'clock, he noticed a break in one of the rear windows of the house. He quietly let himself into the house, and hearing a noise upstairs, drew his revolver and made his way to one of the upper bedrooms, where he suprised two of the party engaged in looting the room of everything valuable that was in sight.

Interest Begins He ordered them to throw up their hands, which they did very reluctantly, and Wojcukiewicz remarked that "if he had a gun on him the officer would Savings Department The third young man was located un-

FERRUARY

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NOTICE

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H., will please meet in Hibernian hall at 7.30 Saturday evening, Jan. 25, to take action on the death of Sister

KATHERINE MCKENNEDY. KATHERINE J. GOGGIN.

A PLEASING EXPRESSION

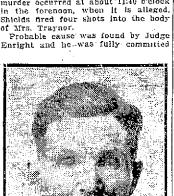
Is more fascinating when teeth are perfect and well set. A replaced tooth is usually a pleasant supprise to your friends, as well as an aid to more thorough mastication. The grinding of food is more evenly distributed when there are a sufficient number of good teeth.

You will enjoy the usefulness of teeth that I replace and the need of them is more likely than you may realize. Prices are no more than the careless dentist charges. Make your call, cave pain, and enjoy better teeth.

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DR. A. J. GAGNON

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The many ladies disappointed Saturday last-unable to secure

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ples of the Judar cast, Moropotamia, es

pies of the pear east, Meropetamia, especially, were vividly described tast evening at a meeting of the executive committee and team captains who are to conduct the local Armenian relief campaign drive for \$50,000 beginning Feb. 9, by Mrs. E. S. Emrich, for 10 years an American missionary in Mesopotamia. The meeting was held in the war work building assembly hall and followed an excellent supper.

Mrs. Entrich had the opportunity of knowing intimately the wife of a Turkish notable and she described her as a baggard and discontented woman. She asked many questions concerning the women of this country and could not understand how men could show such deference to them.

She said that some people in this country considerance of they were

She said that some people in this country complained that they were

country companies that they were tree after being called upon to give to so many things, yet, she said, there are many nurses in the east working under hardships which make money considerations, sink into oblivion. When you see the husband, daughter and so, of a worsh shiple and the

and son of a woman killed and the woman herself become demonted, you

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the recent influenza epidemic, and in some instances are reported to have demanded and obtained salaries as high as \$100 a week.

This information was given by Miss

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The installation of the newly elect ed officers of Rochambean council R. A., took place Wednesday night at a regular meeting of the organization

which was held in C.M.A.C. hall. Deputy John J. Hogan, assisted by Grand Guide John J. Jackson con-ducted the installation and the officers

ducted the installation and the officers inducted into office were as follows: Regent, J. Alphonse Forlier; vice regent, Timothee Vigeant; past regent, Raoul Bordeleau; secretary, Albert A. Desrosiers; collection, David A. Parthenais; treasurer, J. N. G. Fortier; orator, Adelard Patnaude; chaplain, bridges, Categoria, wide.

orator. Adelard Painaude: chapiali Isidore Tetreault; guide, Arthur O Montmarquet: sentry, Eugene Savad trustee (one year), Wilfred P. Caisse

grand council, Raoul Bordeleau; alter-

Joseph Albert; representatives to

nate, J. N. G. Fortier. Echo Lodge N.E.O. P.

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Hear These Three Side by Side

The Oldest and Most Reliable

NINE COMFORTABLE DEMONSTRA-TION ROOMS

of Grip Must Be

Before Health

I containing its recommendations as to the containing its recommendations as to the location, installation and construction of streets and general sides walk improvements. It was going into pneumonia. The illness left me very weak and run down and nothing seemed to have the power to restore my lost strength. It was almost impossible for me to do my work, it tired so easily. My face was without color and all food tasted alike and I had no appetite for any of it. My nerves were unstrung and sick headaches became frequent.

"An article in a newspaper led me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and in two weeks I could see that my color had improved. The immediate results were so good that I kept up the treatment secording to the procured by collecting the six of construction which to base so much of the report as relative thereto.

The said commission shall annually in January, prepare and furnish to the acceptance of streets and detailed report containing its counted in an election of streets and detailed reports and furnish to the acceptance of streets and detailed report and construction.

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woman herself become demented, you do not zlop to consider whether you can afford to help her. Almost all the women in that section of the world are demented to some extent as a result of their constant suffering.

Another speaker was Calvin G. Pencil, organizer of the campaign in the Boston district. He characterized the present appeal as the greatest that has ever come to this country and has aid that the raising of \$20,600,000 by the people of the United States would of the organization were Rep. Henry open the eyes of the Germans to the altruism of this country.

Otto Hockmeyer, manager of the local campaign, talked interestingly on local plans for the conduct of the campaign and emphasized the importance of women and children taking part, as he said this drive would be nearer to push the matter to a successful end. A petition will be prepared and forwarded to the municipal council.

PIAN TO AROLISH announced that the club will soon be PLAN TO ABOLISH incorporated as "Cinb Social France-Americain de Lowell, Mags." Routing business was transacted and the fol-lowing officers were inducted into of-BAD CORNER

INFLUENZA RUNS

The abolition of the dangerous corner at the junction of Alken and Hall streets was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the members of the Franco-American Social club hast night. The meeting was presided over by George Morrissette and there was Society, J. H. Beauregard; financial secretary, Hubert Delisie: treasurer, by George Morrissette and there was

INTO NEURASTHENIA

FLU FIGHTERS HIGH PAID

This information was given by Miss Mary Beard, director of a nurses' association, who was the sneaker at the Twentieth Century club during the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurses' association.

"An attendant nurse should have at least six months' training," the speaker declared, "and then she should receive from \$15 to \$18 weekly, and in addition board and logging." Boston "Nurses" Demanded \$100 a Week and Secured It During Epidemic

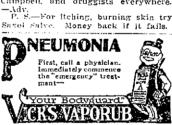
BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Investigations reently conducted in this and nearby cities show that many "nurses"meaning unregistered and for the mos part, inexperienced women who repre-sented they knew all about nursing, did not scruple to "profiteer" during

MRS. WATSON OF DETROIT Was Weak, Tired All the Time

Made Perfectly Well By Vinol Detroit, Mich.-"I got into a weak un-down condition, no appetite, tired

all the time and headschess—but had to keep around and do my housework, I read about Vinol and tried it—within two weeks. I commenced to improve, and now have a splendid appetite and feel stronger and better in every way."—Mrs. John F. Wat-

There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, from and man-gamese peptonates and glycerophos-phates, the oldest and most famous strength creating tonics. Riker-Jaynes Urug Store, Low Pharmacy, Falls & Burkinshaw, F. Campbell, and druggists everywhere.



The annual election of officers for Echo lodge 44, N.E.O.P. was held Wednesday evening with the follow-

ng result: Warden, Mrs. Mary E. Ramsdell Warden, Mrs. Mary E. Ramsdell: vice warden, Mrs. Mary J. Smith; trensurer, Ernest C. Clough; secretary, Mrs. Agnes C. Porter; financial secretary, Katherine L. Curtin; chaplain, Mrs. Mary E. Curtin; trustee (three years), Richard A. Curtin; representative to the grand lodge, Mrs. A. C. Porter; alternate, Mrs. Mary E. Ramsdell. The offices of guide, guard and sentinel are yet to be filled. The installation of officers will take place Pebruary 4 in Veritas hall when refreshments will be served following the induction exercises.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Heler Sill Woodrow, aunt of President Wilson, died last night at the home of her daughter. She was 77 years old and the sister of Gen. Joseph Sill, af-

PRESIDENT'S AUNT DEAD

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ANNUAL AUTO SHOW The fourth annual Lowell Automo-

ter whom Fort Sill, Okla., was named

bile show will be held at the Kasino in Thorndike street, Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1. Models of all the latest cars



Don't fret about that Resinol

You just dread to put on your clothes -their contact with that distressing ash is unbearable—and every day it becomes worse-more angry looking. Cease fretting-don't let yourself be-come distracted, for here's the very thing to use—Resinal Ointment.

Physicians for many years have prescribed Resinol Ointment for cases similar to yours.

Remember Resinol Soap also con-tains the same healing medication that is embodied in the ointment-use them.

both for quicker results.

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MEN'S COMFY KNIT HELMETS—Regular price \$2.75. Saturday and Monday....

MEN'S WOOL LINED SHEEPSKIN GLOVES ALSO AUTO GAUNTLETS—Regular price \$1.95 \$4 and \$4.50. Saturday and Monday

BOYS' GLOVES in lined and gauntlet.

and Monday,

PAIR

Regular price 59c. Saturday and Monday, pair...29c

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES in plain and fancy. Reg-

ular price 50c. Saturday and Mon- 19c 3 for 50¢

MEN'S WOOL HOSE in black, oxford, natural and blue. Regular price 75c to \$1.25. Saturday

SILK SCARFS for men, in all colors. Regular price \$1.50. and Monday 95c



MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS, in natural wool, not all sizes. Regular price \$2.50. Saturday \$1.50 and Monday.....

59c

MEN'S UNION SUITS, in ribbed cotton, fleece lined, sizes 38 to 48. Regular price \$1.75. \$1.00 Saturday and Monday

also. Lowering of nervous tone with increased irritability of the nerves is

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The declors said that my blood was impoverished and my friends thought for two or two por more.

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Every epidemic of influenza that has swept this country has left in its path victims who have recovered from the acute attack hut remain semi-invalids as a result of the condition in which the disease left them. Pneumonia is one of the most familiar aftereffects of influenza and is responsible for a large percentage of deaths resulting from the epidemic. In children influenza sometimes develops spinal meningitis, in elderly people when I was a girl 13 years old my spinal meningitis, in elderly people when I was a girl 13 years old my spinal meningitis, in elderly people when I was a girl 13 years old my mother had given me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a build up my thin blood of neurasthenia or nervous debility.

So common is neurasthenia or nervous debility.

Built Up by the Tonic Treatment Before Health

Can Be Restored

form of neurasthenia or nervous debility.

So common is neurasthenia an after-effect of the grip and influenza that physicians have given this stubborn form of nervous trouble the name to regain my strength and to enjoy my food. I am no longer nervous and nervous prostration following the grip. One distinguished authority on pervous conditions says that, broadly speaking, every victim of the grip will speaking, every victim of the grip will suffer from post-grippal neurasthenia also. Lowering of nervous tone with

Narrowly Escaped Pacamonia

IN MANY CASES

and in two weeks I could see that my color had improved. The immediate results were so good that I kept up the treatment according to the printied directions for a period of six weeks and they made me as strong as I had been before the attack of influenza in the first instance be reference which shall return the same to the city council with its recommendations thereon, not later than one month from the time of reference, unless the laws recommended the treatment to many friends who have been weakened by severe attacks of influenza and they are as enthusiastic over the merits of the treatment as I am."

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nicreased irritability of the nerves is the most striking effect of the disease. Languor of mind and body often described as a tired feeling, disturbed the fiffol sleep and vague pains in the head and elsewhere are common symbotoms.

The condition is caused by undernourished nerves, it calls for rest and the use of a non-alcoholic tonic.

Neurathenia is brought on in some cases by lack of rest and sleep, by worry and anxiety and many people who have cared for the slek during an apidemic find themselves suffering from it although they have escaped the infection itself.

A highly successful treatment for necessitally and a proper nourishment to generally follows an attack of the serior of midenace in the serior of the serior of the serior of the discuss. I had headaches constantly many proper of the serior of the serio

Arthur Sarrasin and Eugene Caouette:

anditors, Alfred April, Leo Lippe and
Joseph Polrier; caretaker, Arthur Germain.

NEW CHARTER SECTIONS

Newton 22.—The mayor, city enginere, superintendent of streets and sewers, commissioner of water supply, and
one member to be elected by and from
the city council. Shall constitute a
commission on ways and dramage,
which the mayor shall be chairman.
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All persons, firms, corporation, departments or others who made
such opening, and said commission,
shall restore the street
or way in said city without first or
the delinquent person, firm, corpor-

Weak Nerves Following an Attack of Grip Must Be

board of trade Americanization committee, gave an interesting talk on the subject at the regular meeting of the members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus. He pointed out the importance of the work in an instructive manner and asked that the council do its part. Accordingly, it was voted to appoint a committee of 10, whose members are to be selected by Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas, to work in conjunction with other committees in the city.

The work of the K. of C. guild was the topic of a brief talk by the guild chaptain, Rev. James F. Lynch and he expressed his appraciation for the excellent backing given the organization by the council in the year recently closed. He said that there was still big work ahead for the guild and he asked that the efforts of the members once more be directed toward its successful to the control of the members once more be directed toward its successful. subject at the regular meeting of the

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS 'HOLD MEETINGS

a regular meeting last evening and Kennedy William Storey, Maurice Tul-transacted considerable business. The ly, Edward Kenney. adoption of a resolution usking the of national prohibition, was the principal business transacted. This question was raised after it was learned length. The wage question concernthat the American Federation of Labor had never declared itself for or against the adoption of prohibition, and that some stand should be taken

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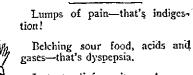
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asked that the efforts of the members once more be directed toward its successful completion. He said an idea of the work of the guild for 1918 would be found in the annual report printed in last evening's Sun.

He also referred to the lecture to be given by K. of C. Secretary John P. Salmon, who has recently returned from France, at the Opera House next Sunday afternoon, He asked the hearty Co-operation of the members in making this a success also.

Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, chaplain of the council, spoke briefly on the good of the order and later Lecturer fimothy Roban provided entertainment.

The meeting was presided over by socretary, Edward Chambers, and ductor, William Melanghtin. For the candidate over heard, the closured that the during the past year, and membership gain during the past year.

Woolen Spinners'
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Grievance committee—Thomas Partell, Louis Shay, George McBride, George Alleen, Joseph Pooler: trustees, William Conlin. Heary Tarpy, John Shechan, Frank Riley, flenty Tenney; auditors' committee, Austin Kennedy, William Storey, Maurice Tully, Edward Kenney.

The meeting was presided ever by The Trades and Labor council held Tonney; auditors' committee, Austin

The meeting was presided over by American Federation of Labor to call President Thomas Farrell. Former a special convention on the question President Joseph O. Pooler was chosen business agent for the organization and the 42-hour week was discussed at ing the employes of two local mills Ecoderick's orchestra furnishing the grievance committee.

Painters' Union

observance of the 19th anniversary of years, who was defeated for the nomi-the Painters' union, which will take nation at the recent republican cauplace April 19 were made at a regular meeting of the organization, which was held last evening. President Rowas held last evening. President Robert Moore occupied the chair and
routine business was transacted. It
was announced that Joseph A. Presion
and J. H. Murphy will leave this week
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and J. R. Murphy will leave this week
to attend the annual meeting of the
Massachusetts state convention, which
will be held in Worcester.

Other Meetings

Routine meetings were also held last wening by the Sheet Metal Workers of the B. & M. car shops and Bricklayers' union.

Steamfitters' Union

At the last meeling of the Steam filters' union the following officers were inducted into office: President Frank Mullen; vice president, Richard Gibbons; financial secretary, B. J. Vin-ing: recording secretary, F. W. Keefe; treasurer, W. Scott; and sergeant-at-arms, T. Cull. Several committees were appointed for the benefit of the union members and it was voted that the regular meeting place would be in Room B of the labor building.

ANNUAL CONCERT BY K. OF C. GLEE CLUB

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TO RUN INDEPENDENTLY

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The election of officers was the most important item of business transacted at Wednesday night's most in page 22.

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The election of business transacted silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy in the most in page 22.

at Wednesday night's meeting of the You can get mulsified ecceanut oil at rolders' union and the result was as follows: President, Frank Hargraves: vice president, Timothy Lowney: sector family for mouths.—Adv.

33¢ h., 5 hs. \$1.60

JANUARY MARK-DOWN

Suit or Overcoat Made to Order



Mills such as the Mabbitt's Woolen Mills of Plymouth, Mass., closed down indefinitely because raw wool is so high. The American Woolen Co. mills are operating around half time only.

The clothing situation is going to be an expensive one for at least six months to a year, and I beg and implore my old customers to get in on this January Sale.

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JANUARY MARK-DOWN

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PRICES HAVE TAKEN A TUMBLE—AN A PORK LOINS, that sold ten days ago at 35c, to RIB RNASTS that sold ten days ago at 32c, toda ROUNO STEAK that sold ten days ago at 45c, and so it goes through the whole list of prices	VERAGE DROP OF AT LEAST 25 PER CENT day 25¢ y 29¢ oday 29¢
CHUCK ROASTS	SMALL FOWL 256 LARGE FOWL 326 ys. 50 heavy backs of beef to be cut into roasts
Fresh Pigs' Yeat 3 lbs. 25¢ Fresh Pigs' Evrs 3 lbs. 25¢ Fresh Pigs' Hand 12¢ Florida Oranges 35¢ Apples 35¢ FRESH FISH COUNTER	Veal Legs 1.8c Pigs' Kidneys 10c Beef Kidneys 10c Grape Fruit 1 for 25c Celery 25c Spinach 25c pk —PRICES CUT IN TWO
GROCERY D	EPARTMENT
Fancy Head Rice 3 lbs. 25¢ Red Kidney Beans 12¢ lb. Seeded Raisins 14¢ Lemon Extracts. (25c value) 14¢ Prepared French Mustard (large botile) 14¢	Toasted Corn Flakes, (12c value)
Medium Broom, (our leader 75c) 59c Borax Washing Soap 6 for 25c Borax Chips, 45c value. (20 Mule Team) 29c Spaghetti, pkg. 10c	Goblin Toilet Seap 6 for $25c$ Prepared Flour, (self raising), lg. pkg. $33c$ Mince Meat (2 lb. Mason jar) $33c$ Tomato Soup 4 cans $25c$
OUR BEST BREAD FLOUR	\$1.39 Bag
Table Butter, ib.56¢Fancy Storage Eggs, doz.56¢No. 3 Pail Lard79¢Very Rich Old Cheese, ib.39¢	Fancy Coylon Tea, Ib. 35¢ (50c value), 3 lbs, \$1.00 Pure Rich Cocoa, Ib. 23¢ Grape and Apple Jelly (home made) in bulk, Ib. 20¢

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Associate ball was a hower of beam from the land of the hols and lassies from the land of the hols and lassies from the land of the hols and lassies or places gathered 1590 strong in commemoration of the great Seot. The affects were every fair was been under the anappiers of the inspires of the mean successful concepts which this popular organization has ever every on in the many years that its meadoers have anipared before the public. There florry Thompson and his famous anappings enterthed the malling and then Hibbard's orehestra agency from the Hibbard's orehestra agency from Checkburn; considered, Madam Roberts, Mr. Cockburn; commenters which this popular organization has ever every one in the many years that its meadoers have anyward before the public. There florry Thompson and his famous anappings enterthed the audit caree while the crown was thing based on the string based of Sections methods for the public and then Hibbard's orehestra agency from 6 Sections methods for landary. The concert candided at about 10 orders, and all the laddies who were the content of the audit of the star Spanged Banner. The concert candided at about 10 orders, and all the laddies who were the content of the star Spanged Banner. The concert candided at about 10 orders, and all the laddies who were the content of the parts. The program was as follows:

sled with the good old songs of bonnie Samuel W. Johnson was floor director, his preliminary training in the south, and his assistant was Thomas Ross.

The side percent Control William Control of the South of the The aids were: Roderick Murray, Concert and Dance at Asso- made the concert a real treat to those or Jr. James Campbell, Al-

thew Turnbull. The committee on arrangements co sisted of the following named: Chief James MacCraudles, Neil McN. Watters, Samuel Johnstone, Norval Robertson, James Campbell, Roderick Murray, Pc. ter Stevenson, Frank MacLean, John Kydd, Alex B. Gemmell, William Caddell, James Sawyer,

Those making up the reception committee were: Past Calets Peter Cad-dell, John Tait. Peter Stevenson, Alexander Ray, Denald MacFayden, Neil McN. Watters, William Mochric,

While swirthi's maw, and wint'ry black, Swebt over the toon o' Ayer. In straw thatched cot the Faten had cast. A bounte bairnie there: A ting to o' lowly birth, What's life had many turns. Whan Scots revere a' ower the earth, Oer ain immertal Burns.

Off line I seem the but and ben, Whater first he saw the birth. And whom he wielded weed the pen, In mony a famey's dieht. And touched the chords the nature The Tae which the world age turns, Mid finds exprest the noblest view. In gens of Rubble Burns.

The kings and empires rise and fat the star will never set.

The ploman bard about them at The Scot will never forgat,
But keep his nearly ever green,
Until the warld adjourns.

And sinks infac the great Unseen
The greet oer Rabbie Burns. LOWELL NAME ON

CASUALTY LIST

of nourishment abundant in tonic properties. This morning's easualty list contain: this morning's casually list contains the name of Private Lukass Bosowski, of this city, reported wounded. His sister, Mrs. Prieville Traws, of Lukeylew avenue, has received a felegram stating that he was wounded by gun-Scott's brings strength to the body, through nourishment that is felt in every part. If inclined to be nervous, the logical answer is-Scott's Emulsion. shot October 20 or thereabouts. Private Bosowski is a member of an

was perfectly behaved and highly and backy enough to find a bassic tripped infantry unit and went to France last tertaining. Highland flings, interminitie light tantastic until a late hour. June He collected in May and received specified with the good old search of hour.

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The local evening newspaper is the thomas nos. It. James Campon, Art-paper that reaches the home when the thew Turnbull.

The whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell

Mr. H. E. Salisbury, H Caddell Ava., Lowell, says: "I started to get deal in my right our a number of years ago. It gradupear a number of years ago. It gradu-ally grew worse and worse, until final-by it was useless. I had to depend upon the other car entirely for hear-ing conversation.

Ode to Scotlish Bard

The following ode in commenceation of Burna' hirthday is contributed by some meaning about the wonderful results obtained by br. Powell's treatment, I concluded to try it. Today my hear-Swept ower the toon of Ayer, in straw thatched out the Fates had been respected to usefulness.

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Pwo soldiers at Camp Div piling potato baskets in field; which make thomsands of returned soldiers would like to do if the most thomsands of returned soldiers would like to do if the

WANT THER OWN FARMS their fathers or the farms where they Missing worked as hired man, but to their own pr. Daniel Poirier, North Cambridge, farms, that they may marry and raise Mass.

Congress Does Nothing
But Talk
WASHINGTON, January.—Months before the war ended Secretary of the Interior Lane asked converses to the Interior Lane asked conve

Interior Lane asked congress to apagain. propriate the money for a great land reclamation project which would increase the nation's wealth, produce food for millions of human beings, and give good jobs and homes to ev-ory American soldier who came from the war and wanted to go on a farm

Over a third of all American soldiers ans came from farms, and most of them want to go back, not to the farms of

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Thousands of these soldiers have written to Lane begging him to help them get farms. They want to pay for the ferms; they don't ask charity in pension form.

Lane put all this before congress.

Converses talked about it.

Congress has done nothing more.
This congress has six weeks more of life. It will have to be pushed, and pushed hard, to do a thing with the farms-for-soldiers project.
Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Pr. Aley G. Grasso, Bridgeport, Conn. Before the transfer congress long boused near their work and paid curberiors.

before the war ended to get busy and do something for the returned veter-

The war ended. Thousands of sol-diers are being discharged every day. In every city and hamlet soldiers are hunting work. Thousands are hunt-ing for farms they may buy with what little money they have and can bor-row.

sales.

How much of the congressional failure to act may be due to the land speculators' influence. I don't know.

Anyhow, congress barn't done a thing except talk.

Congress Pays No Heed

Lane did everything he could to persuade congress to hurry. He sent messages to congress. He went before the house committee. He did what few rabinet members do, appeared at an informal moeting of the house and told all about the project.

And this is what he asks:
Congress to apprepriate \$190,000,000 with which a start could be made building roads, draining swamps, getting water on arid land and clearing ent-over timber bunds; this work to be done by discharged soldiers, fed and

There is the name of the sent and that shand that is Prix, Lukass Bosowski, whose address is given as 102 Pirst street.

Wounded Severely

Ser, Lee Z. A. Shumsky, New Britain Michell A. Foster, Attlebore

Mass.
Karl Segren, East Boston, Mass.
Thomas Smith, Newport, R. J.
Thomas Errd, Brockton, Mass.
Lukass Bosowski, Lowell, Mass.
Nickolas Celvilo, Southington

Conn. Pr. John L. Duffy, Fitchburg, Mass, Pr. James Elaton, Jr. Attlebore Mass, Pr. John King, South Boston, Mass, Pr. Joseph Konofsky, Haverhill Mass.

Lr. Jens H. Frostholm, Worcester

Ser. Samuel C. Phillips. Allenton E. I. Pr. Harry O. Beattie, Jamaica, Vt.

Capt. Howard W. Irvin, Winthrey,

Pr. Albert Wilson, Boston, Mass. MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Present for Duty, Previously Reported Missing

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Congress started talking about it gain.

Congress has done nothing more.

Mass.

Pr. John Kerei. Shelton. Conn.

Pr. Romeo Lefebyre. Three Rivers.

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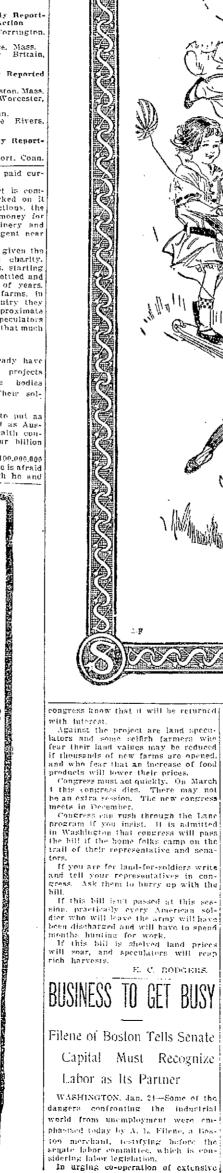
housed near their work and paid current wages.

As rapidly as each project is completed the soldiers who worked on it rould make their farm selections, the government furnishing the money for buildings and farm machinery and stationing an agricultural agent near to help the soldier-furmers.

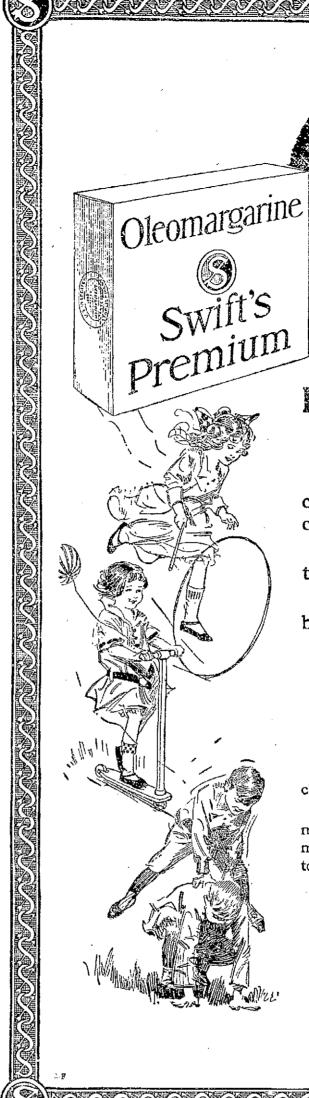
These farms are not to be given the soldiers. They don't want charity.

These farms are not to be given the soldiers. They don't want charity. They will pay for the farms, starting up! Owners of vast tracts of good farming land are trying to profiteer on land sales.

How much of the congressional failure to act may be due to the land speculators' influence. I don't know, Anyhow, congress base't done a thing except talk.







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congress know that it will be returned national, state and city employment bureaus he said he feared that unless

needed now at his plant.

The wholesale price of a suit of sum not usined, to be paid from the dothers has advanced from \$21 before the war to \$33, according to E. O. state treasury, to be spent by the gov-lioward, labor manager of Hart, ernor and council in acquiring the

4 this congress dies. There may not be an extra session. The new congress meets in December.

Congress can rush through the Lang program if you insist. It is admitted in Washington that congress will pass the bill if the home folks camp on the trail of their representative and senatively. But if precented from doing that describe they have a power they may use constructively. But if precented from doing that describe they have a power they may use constructively.

trail of their representative and senators.

If you are fer land-for-soldiers write
and tell your representatives in congress. Ask them to harry up with the
hill.

If this bill isn't passed at this session, practically every American soldier who will leave the army will have
been discharged and will have to spend
menths hunting for work.

If this bill is shelved land prices
will soar, and speculators will read
rich harvests.

E. C. BODGERS.

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Structively, but if provented from doing that, destructively. No longer can
that lop per cent run the great 30 per
cent."

Referring to the reconstruction program recently outlined by the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Filene
of the reforms proposed. He predicted that the period of unemployment
due to demobilization of the army
would last from three to six mouths
and that after industry got a good
start there would be no serious unemployment in this country for several
years.

Lack of skilled workers in the shiptack of skilled workers in the ship-yards prevented life employment of much of the present striplus of un-trained labor, W. T. Clements, employ-ment manager of the Merchant Ship-hullding corporation, BGristol, Pa., tes-tified, He said 2000 laborers were

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Against the project are land specu-lators and some selfish farmers wire fear their land values may be reduced of the war a great deal of unrest would if thousands of new farms are opened, and who fear that an increase of food products will lower their prices. Congress must act quickly. On March a this congress dies. There may not whatfner & Marx of Chicago. He said necessary sites for the storage and

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Wedding of Japanese Princess and Korean Prince to Be Notable Event

TOKIO, Jan. 24. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The wedding of Princess Masako, eldesi daughter of Prince Nashimoto, with Prince Yi, Jr., the younger brother and helr of the, former king of Kores, is to be celebrated within a few months. The marriage between the princers and the former Korean crown prince, which is the first instance of matrimonial union between a member of the Japunese Imperial family and the former royalty of Korea in the his-

former royalty of Korea in the history of both peoples now amalgamated into our action by Japan's unfexation of that country, has necessituted a partial revision or addition to the provisions of the imperial house law. In observance of tradition the changes in the law were announced before the sametuary of the imperial ancestors in the imperial pilace with appropriate Shinto commonles. At the same time similar reports were submitted to the grand shrines at Isc, dedicated to the grand shrines at Isc, dedicated to the grand ancestor of the Imperial house and the munsolea of the first emperor. Jimmu, and the late Emperor. Meiji.

The wedding occumony is to be celebrated at the Kusunigazeki detached palace in Tokio in pure Japanese style, according to the time-honored code of ceremonies observed in the Japanese Imperial court. After the wedding the bride and bridegroom will proceed to the imperial palace and have audience with the emperor and empress. The honeymoon will be spent in Korea.

1918 PERILOUS YEAR ON

DETROFT. Jan. 24.—Ninety-three deaths and a loss to sulpping of from \$6.000,000 to \$8.000,000 is the disaster tall of the 1918 shipping reason on the Great Labor accomplisher. Great Lakes, according to figures compiled here. The loss of life was unusually heavy, due to the drowning of T8 men of the two French mine Sweepers that disappeared in a gal-on Lake Superior November 24. Coss to shipping was the lightest in many

Four vessels were sunk in collisions. five foundered in storms, and the Congdon, one of the largest new ships on the lakes, went to nieves on Canon reche, near Passage Island, Lake su perior, with its cargo of grain, involving a loss of \$1,500,000.

The two French mine sweepers.

Cerisolles and Inkerman, ocean-bound from Fort William, Out., because sep-arated from their fleet and disappeared like shudow (raft, with an estimated loss of \$2,000,000,

War restrictions on such commod-ties as coal, and the transfer of large vessels to ocean service, made traffic lighter than during the previous four years. Traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie tooks aggregated \$5.680,327 tons, the lightest in four years, with a com-bined registered tonnage of 61,100,241. the lowest since 1915. Total passages were 20,619, the lowest in four years. Copper shipments were light in 1918, but iron ore shipments were unusually

Marine men predict that a new high tonnage record will be established next season, starting with the big grain movement down the takes in the spring. They deciare that a greater quantity of grain is stored in the holds of ships on the lakes this winter

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lock at Sault Ste. Marie, the largest in the world, was practically completed this season.

OXFORD BIBLE CLASS

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The Oxford bible class of the Highland Methodist church held its January meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Washburn, 254 Pine street. A large number were present to enjoy the affair, which was observed as gentlemen's night. Following a short business meeting a gift was presented to the president and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitcomb, in bonor of their 44th wedding anniversary. In accepting the oak rocker, a brass Jardiniere and flowers, which had been given them. Mr. Whitcomb expressed sincere thanks to all present. During the social hour Mr. Buell sang several soiles accompanied by Leonard Buell, Refreshments were served by the hostess.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Knights of Columbus are meeting the reconstruction problem overseas and appear to be blazing a path by tackling the physical as well as the moral side of the question. One evidence of this is a chipment from here of more than a nundred kits of carpenters' tools. Recently enough overalls to supply nore than a thousand Knights of Coiumbus secretaries were shipped to France, More than five thousand tools end implements are included in this

sin implements are meaning in this shipment of workmen's outfits.

The inhabitants of all the war-wrecked cities and villages in France turn to the Knights of Columbus for aid in their distress and it is to help their rebuild or repair their houses that someoners' looks are now forthat carpenters tools are now for-warded to Knights of Columbus sec-relatives.

The knights, too, are building many new buildings for clubbouses and rest

aces for our soldiers, and as the laplaces for our soldiers, and as the la-bor problem abroad preclindes the em-ployment of French or Belgium labor which is devoted entirely to rebuild-ing their cities, the Knights of Co-lumbus are creeting their own struc-tures. Thirty new K. of C. buildings are of present in course of construc-tion.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press gents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others come later. B. P. KEITIUS THEATRE

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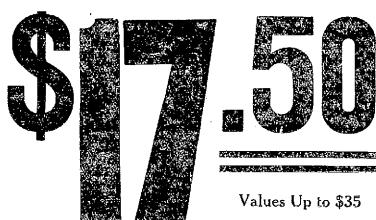
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"Live On What Your

Neighbor Produces'

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—Correspond-trouble, was ner-lyons, had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy speds and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doc-tor said I would have to be a page and in the control of the contr

Two: Don't work.

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in my newspaper, and tried it. Now I am better, feel strong, have no pains, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look, and I tell them to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — that is what makes me feel well and look well. I recommended it to my sister and she is using it now. You can use this letter if you wish, for it is certainly a grand remedy for a woman's ills." — Mrs. MARTHA STANISLAWSKI, 524 Penn St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

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has been beaten to pulp and is utterly helpless. The luture to me seems hopeless. One thing is certain, that hopeless. One thing is certain, that, left as she is now. Russia will be in a state of utter and complete ruin. "Factories are at a standstill and are being ruined and, without the aid of foreign capital, they can never be revised. I have never seen nor dreaming the completion of the possibility of such approximate.

revived. I have never seen nor dreamt of the possibility of such corruption, tyranny, and the absence of all semblances of freedom as there is in Russia at the present moment.

"Most of the working now begin to see that the resume of Rolshevism cannot possibly last. The whole world must stand shoulder to shoulder so that out of the ruins something may arise, but personally I know not what."

North Italy, Scene of Fierce Fighting With Austrians, is Devastated Country

ROME. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY, Jan. 24. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The distressing effects of the war and of Austrian occupation still are evident in reconquered Italian provinces north and east of the Plave. The country in the vicinity of Oderzo, a small village about six miles from the lower course of the Piaye, is a scene of timost desolation. It was here that the Duke of Aosta's army advanced so swiftly and deeply into the Austrian lines as to threaten the communications of the Austrian army occupying Conegliano, thus forcing the Ausfrian retreat. So intense was the bon-

frian retreat. So intense was the bombardment that very little is left standing in the country all around Oderzo. Many of the houses now are merely heaps of debris.

The village of Oderzo itself was not so seriously damaged as were the outlying houses as the Italian artisterymen tried to spare it, but it bears unnistakable signs of Austrian occupation. The villagers declare that the Austrians took away not only their church bells but their clothes and even the panes of glass from the windows, the doors, kitchen utensils and in

the panes of glass from the windows, the doors, kitchen utensits and in fact literally everything that could be removed. The parish priest saved some of his household utensits and several barrels of wine by hiding them in a barra behind a heap of coffins.

Owing to the fact that the population was greatly weakened by lack of food, the influenza claimed a high percentage of victims. In Oderzo, 200 small children were buried in one year of Austrian occupation out of a population of 2100. The condition of the people still is desperate as about half of them are ill with influenza white clothing and food are almost unobtain. clothing and food are almost unobtain

When the Associated Press correspondent visited Oderao recently there were 50 petients in the civil hospital lying on straw on the floor, without blankits while the building had neither windows nor doors. The single physician who, with the aid of a few mans was attending them had no drugs and bis only surgical instrument war a pocketknife.

This situation is said to prevail in many all the reconquered Italian districts. The people, it is declared, have virtually nothing and need everything. When the Associated Press

PREPARE FOR NEXT WAR

Kansas Solons Hear General Wood Urge Universal Mili-

tary Training for Boys

TOPEKA, Jan. 24 - Calmily referring o "the next war" Major-Gen. Leonard to "the next war" Major-fren, Leonard Wood made a strong appeal before a joint session of the Kansas legislature recently for a system of universal training for national defence.

The outlined what he bermed "the idea of the great leader who has gone and others," and frequently quoted those rayings of his friend, Theodore Luosayella.

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Gen. Wood said his plan was to train ouths not more than six months. He Gen. Wood said his plan was to train youths, not more than six months. He pointed out that the lith division was trained to perfection in four months. He said that the blan of industrial training, along with military training as now being tree out at Camp Punctual, was entirely successful. The training system, be said, was similarly that of the present national guard system.

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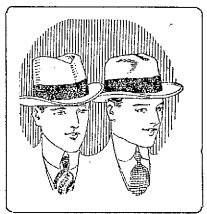
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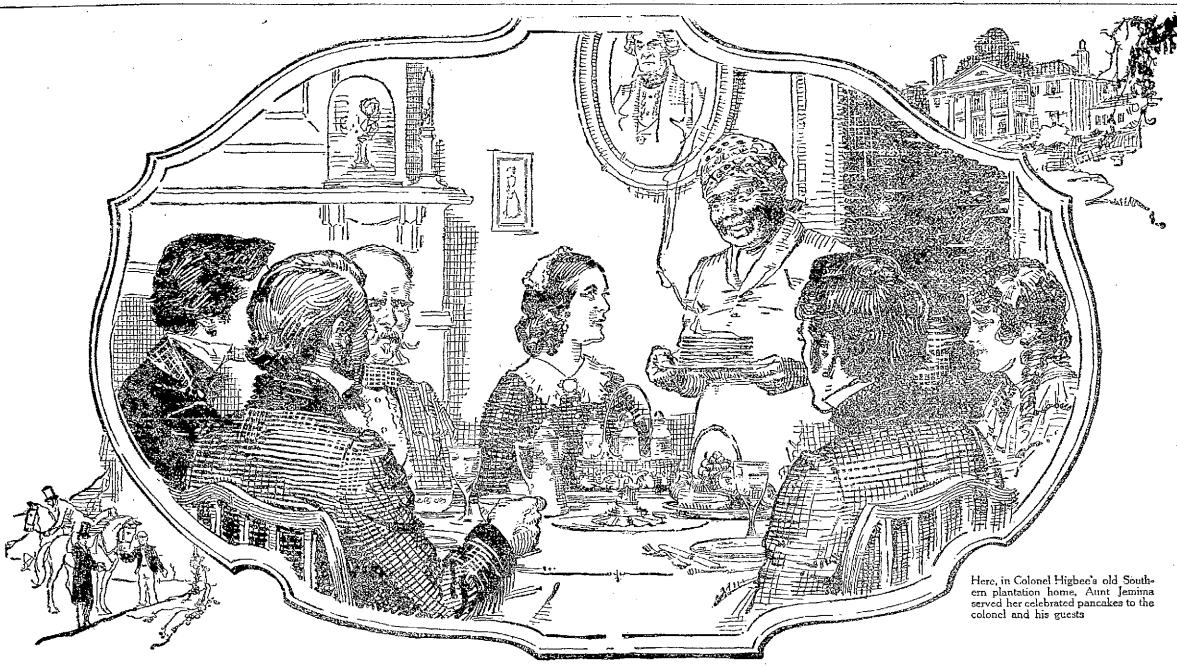
Men's Cashniere and Wool Half Hose in black, exford and natural 50¢ Men's "Tripletoe" Silk Liste Half Hose, with double heel, sole and toe, in black, dark tan, navy and gray......50¢

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The old plantation cook who made a fortune

How a Louisiana mammy made pancakes so good they became America's favorite breakfast

Sixty years ago an old negro cook became famous throughout the whole South for her pancakes.

Her name was Aunt Jemima and all the guests at Colonel Higbee's plantation in Louisiana, where Aunt Jemima was cook, said they had never tasted such cakes before. They came from miles around to get them!

After the war had freed her, Aunt Jemima lived for years in her little cabin close to the Mississippi. Many were the delicious pancakes she served here to those who came from all over the South for a taste of them.

How their fame reached the North

The famous old river steamer, the "Robert E. Lee," stopped regularly for wood near Aunt Jemima's cabin.

One day there was a Southerner on board, who as a guest of Colonel Higbee's had often eaten Aunt Jemima's Fancakes. He invited his fellow passengers, among whom were many Northerners, to stop at Aunt Jemima's cabin for a plate of her delicious cakes.

This they did, and so the fame of Aunt Jemima's Pancakes reached the North.

Among the party was a member of the firm which is now known as the Aunt Jemima Mills Company. He, with many of the others, made Aunt Jemima tempting offers for her recipe, but she could not be induced to part with it.

After months of effort, however, and offers more and more liberal, Aunt Jemima finally consented to sell us her celebrated recipe. One condition of the sale was that she was to be paid in gold, for after several unfortunate experiences with paper money during the war, she was fully convinced that gold was the only safe form of wealth. Thus Aunt Jemima made her fortune from the sale of her pancake recipe.

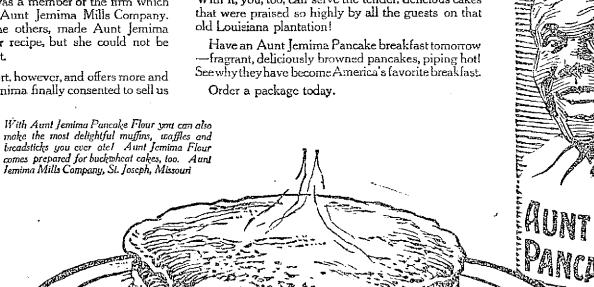
The recipe prepared for your use

Now came the real work of getting this wonderful recipe into the homes of all the women in the landmonths of study and experiment, with Aunt Jeminia herself supervising every step. At last Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in its present form was evolved. Even the sweet milk, so necessary for good pancakes, was reduced to powdered form and put into the flour.

And now any one can make these famous cakes! For Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour contains all the ingredients of the old secret recipe.

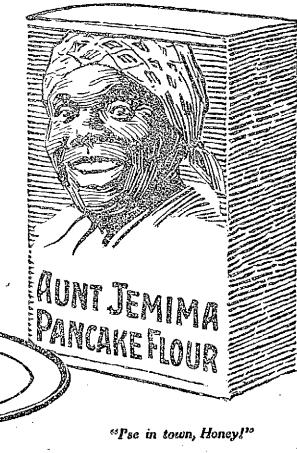
You need no milk-no eggs

You need only stir up Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour with a little water. The pure sweet milk, remember, is already in the flour, and it's so rich you need no eggs. With it, you, too, can serve the tender, delicious cakes



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Now-a-days anyone can serve these same wonderful cakes-Aunt Jemima's secret recipe can be your very own. And you can make her pan-cakes in a quarter of the time it took Aunt Jemimal





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to whom she finally sold her famous recipe

In this cabin, close to the bank of the Mississippi, Aunt Jemima lived for years after the war had freed her. Many were the

meals of delicious hot pancakes she served

here to the people who came from miles

around to get them

Many tempting offers were made Aunt Jemima for her

wonderful recipe but none so

tempting as the offer of the

company which is now the Aunt Jemima Mills Company,

ON U. S. ROADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 32 - The sum which countries will be asked soon to appropriate as an addition to the railroad administration for a recoving fond may be as much as \$700,000,000. Director General Hines indicated that \$200,000,000 will be the minimum, but investigation of the budget needs for improvements this year now she that this sum probably will not

enough.
The radressi administration's tentu-The railread administration's tentative program calls for expenditure of about a notion deliver this year for extensions, improvements and new-component, and a large part of this near to financed from the revolving find in ions to railroads. In addition, the rathroad administration may be called on, as contracts with the individual mode are completed, to furnish working capital and credit the component with each taken over by the administration with each taken over by the administration of these two items in calculated \$0.00,000.

MEXICO CIPY, Jan. 15-cCorresnondeire of the Associated Press)—Miliough the United States has offered Safe conduct to H. von Eckhardt, the resulted German manister to Myxica. to return to domainly, it as stated unofficially that he does not care to reform hoose but will take a Stanish
Admire from Vera Cruz to Spain,
where he will remain an unspecified

TAFT QUITS U.S.A. TO COACH FOR YALE

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 24,—Charley Taft, son of the former president of the United States, has been discharged from military service. He has reached this country from France after two years' military service, enlisting on New Haven green as a private. He was presented to be supported. He was premoted to a captainty before the was closed.

Ho will remain with Connecticut relatives for the present and has agreed to are 1st in the canching of the Yale bashedsall team, of which he was captain for two years. William Mc-Ninlay Barber, nephew of President McKinley, has also necepted an invita-tion to act as one of the couches.

BOARD TO ALLOW CIVILIANS TO FLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-Qualified civilians will now be granted parmits to use airplanes. The joint army and mayy beard on acronautics cognizance announced Festerday the removal of restrictions on civilian flying. During the war emilians were permitted to My only experimental machines,

DUBLIN HAS "TRISH CENTRE PARTY" NOW

OCTOLIN, Jan. 21. A new political association called the Irish center party was formerly constituted yesterday. Stephen Gaint, former member of par-fiament, was appointed chairman of was appointed chairman of the precisional excentive committee of the new party, which embraces the constitutional Nationalists and the southern Unionists.

Its phillium includes home rule for

Ireland within the British empire up-on similar lines to those followed by the British dominions.

GALSWORTHY COMES TO HONOR LOWELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 2L John Galsworthy, the English author, is encoute to America to attend a four day in-termational celebration of the center-ary of the birth of James Russell Lowell, poet and assayist, beginning February 12. A cable message received at Colombia university said that Mr. Gaiswerthy had sailed and would be followed seen by other Britons, Lowell as American ambassador to Great Britain from 1820 to 1885. The celebration will be held under the anapices of the American Academy of Arts and

MILD WINTER HAS SAVED U. S. FORAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Mildness of the winter has resulted to the saving in this country of approximately 220.ere tons of folder stuffs which can be, even to inuropean neutrals in the form of orbake and officake need, the war trade borrd criticates.

SASKATCHEWAN IS FOR RECIPROCITY NAMED

HIMINA, Saria, Jan. 2). Immediate sub-langua, remetoris in preferential the evaluate farilfs, and accontance of the positive try med with the United, states were demanded of the federal, Severament by unanimous vote of the Sadatchevan assembly perterday.

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After the pledges made by the government, to the trade unions have been fulfilled, wrote Mr. Legel Groups

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS **GOODS**



LONDON. Jan. 31. Correspond-

once of the Associated Press - No discrimination is to be made against I wemen in British industry, Fremler ON PROHIBITION, bloyd George declares in a letter ad Wisdifficial las 21—Twenty dressed to lady thousand president that start have remedify normed the of the Women's Industrial Fague, who are department of action of their had submitted to him a memorial set-

been fulfilled, wrote Mr. Loyd George in his reply, women will find ample scope in peace parsuits. He supports the orineable of "court may for equal ontput," and promises full opportunit for women in training and education "In these industrial occupations in which women were engaged before the war," the premier added, "opportunities of every core will be obsaid up for every class of women worker, and I believe that the real working representatives of organized labor may be trusted when the time comes to see the necessity of utilizthe in the interests of production and to the best advantage, every class of worker available."

Regarding payment, he sayat " "To (Permit women to be the catspaw for

reducing the level of wages is un- that of the nation."

thinkable. it is not desired by Lady Rhondda urged in her meenlightened employers to whom good morial that artificial restrictions on production and uniform wages are de- the employment of women in indus- lended to women during the war and

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officiency. She asserted that it, was erly to be engaged in any industrial successful than men.

such restrictions on their employment, she declared, were artificial. and disgraceful to a civilized community.

The present conditions of wome employment, Lady Rhondda asserted. prevent them from being utilized in the national interest. Women were the national interest. not consulted in the arrangements fo the reconstruction of industry. pointed out that while the governmen was bound by its agreement with trade unions, there are many shor which had sprung up during the war in which the government's largain with trade unions would not operate to exclude women from employment. Women, sing declared, are not seeking in industry a renewal of scrife but a clear grant to them of their just rights as homen beings and freedom of employment. They recognize, she added, that their claim comes after the claims of the sailors and soldiers in the war.

"Women know that in some of the secupations in which they have served during the war they have been only a makeshift by reason of interior strength." Lady Rhoudda admitted in the long con women must be excluded from such by ordinary rules of economy. With these reserrations, wemen claim unrestricted lib-

now threatened to withdraw even the employment, provided only that they the same opportunities as men for

now threatened to withdraw even the "unpostman, province only that was ex- excelve the same pay as men do for promotion, representation on government of the war and equal output. They claim the oppressure and surfered wages are destricted wages, with its consequent instability, is not at any a measure of justice to the sex, but were invited with urgency they should in the interests of national industrial now resume the condition of helps. in which women have proved more suitable trades and professions.

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END JANUARY

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INDICT FIEND FOR DRUG CRIME

"Billie" Carlton, Noted American Stage Beauty, Victim of London's Drug Colony

English Jury Blames De Veulie For Giving Woman Cocaine Which Killed Her

LONDON, Jan. 24.-A coroner's jury. after several hearings into the mysterious death of Miss "Bille" Carleton, an American actress, who was found dead in her room in a London hotel can in her room in a Longon hotel carly hast December, yesterday returned a verdiet of manslaughter against Bergie De Venile on the ground that he supplied the actress with cocaine.

The coroner explained that under

the defence of the realm act it was an illegal act to supply such a drug.

Miss Carleton is death caused a sen-sation in the British metropolis. It followed on the heels of a night at the most brilliant function ever held in the city—the Victory hall, commemo-rating the outcome of the world war. Miss Carleton had been in the grand parade as Joan of Are and followed Lady Diana Manners, the charming daughter of the Duchess of Rutland, as Britannia, and the Duchess of Westminster, as England.

Fashionable London turned out in large pumbers to participate in this

large numbers to participate in this memorable affair. The women wers gowned in their most

shortly before daybreak Miss Ca n and a party of four left the r her apartment in Savoy court. her companions and with naining two she went to her pon entering she inquired whether irs. Vernon Castle had returned and, then she learned that she had not, equested that she be notified immelately of her arrival, as she was de-trous of seeing her costume before retiring. Breakfast was ordered. While It was being prepared. Miss. Carlton past aside her ballroom, clothes, and irlinent of Mrs. Castle on the same r. and after remaining with her

head. She found it was cold. She placed her own head to Miss Carleton's preast and discovered that the stage favorite was dead. A physician was summoned and he saw

been an addict, that she participated in drug orxies and weak-end debauch-es in the Chinarown section of the

cind Singe Beauty Dead
A coroner's Jury was selected to in-quire into the death. Many fashionable persons and theatrical stars were ordered before that body to tell what they knew. Startling disclosures were concerning their knowledge of Miss Carleton's drug habits. They recited stories of "parties" at an opium den conducted by Lo Ping Vou, a China-man who married a Scotch girl; of orgies in De Veulle's appartments and

worked was that De Voulle gave Miss Carleton the drug which caused her death while at the ball, and that she used it upon her return to bee apart-

that would be hard to do. The witness testified that Miss Carleton told her De Veulle got the drugs for her.

Appeal to Fiend in Vain
Miss Longfellow testified that she told De Veulle on the night of the signing more. I told him I thought it was a him to give her any,'

Miss Longfellow told the jury she ad seen De Yeulle in Miss Carleton's flat and had seen him take up "a little gold box" from the dressing table "open it with a flat manicure instrument, put some of the contents on the end of the instrument, and sniff it up his nose. He then handed the box to Miss Carleton, and she took a pinel in her fingers, and also sniffed it." The witness said she could not say what the contents of the box were, but did say to De Veulle that "if that is 'dope' you ought to be shot for giving it to

Miss Longfellow said she was dance ing with De Voulle when the conversation took place about the drugs and Miss Carleton on armistice night at the Criterion.

She was asked: "Did he indignantly repudiate your suggestion that he had supplied cocaine?" ie dla not.

"Did he not say, Now, Melvina, don' be a fool? "

"He might have said that, because all these people thought I was a fool

because I did not take it with them." Miss Olive Richardson, an actress, said she saw Miss Carleton and De Venile at a house where she herself had indulged in doses of heroin. She said their visit was in the early morning hours. Miss Carleton had said she "came up to get some cocaine."

Miss Richardson sald she remember-ed going to De Veulle's flat and taking part in an opium smoking orgy. The witness testified that the scance started just after "Billie had come from the theatre." Mrs Ping You prepared the onlum and each guest took a turn at

The belief among the witnesses that Miss Carleten had no intention of ommitting sulcide.

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HUNS TO PAY WAR COST

Martin Burress, Canadian Secretary of State, Addresses 1000 Bosionians

DOSTON, Jan. 24.-Martin C. Burrell, minister of mines and secretary of state of Ottawa, Canada, speaking to 1000 neonle at the 19th annual banquet and ladies' night of the Canadian club in the Copley-Plaza hist evening, branded Bolshevism as an invertisi Prussianism, classed Germany as unfit to govern her colonies and stated emphatically her colonies and scatter empartically
that decimany noist pay the debts
which she has incurred by forcing
nations into a cossily and brutal war.
Affect that decorated the brilliant Affined flags deconated the primaric banquet half and natures of the historic points, where the affines have fought, were streamed along the batconies including Cambrai, Tyrees, Viny and other famous battlegrounds. The testingstreament was D. Cossio Dall-Vimy and other famous battlegrounds. The teastmaster was D. Currie Dollmen, president of the club, who started the evening with a toast to the United States, followed by one for the King of Eugland, Gwerior Coolidge was the first speaker and paid high tribute to the American spirit shows by the members of the club.

shown by the members of the club.
State Treasurer Burril, in discussing the league of nations, said in part "Elementess, the French Tiger. parti "Clementeau, the French Tiger, sounded the keynore by saying. The greater the steamenteem were the greater the reparation. We believe in establishing such a league of maions which wer, entered these words of Clementeau. From myself I believe that the ril world is growing steadily better and pribure has good our come from such a league. Boost the league of hallows I be callimmed. league. Boost the league of the satisfaces

trans the exclusives of trusted to country our exclusive and we must see the culture which she is said. We believe that Geonearly her the guitare which are ver-many must july the debts which the has caused by forcing cahir na-tions into this casely and brusal war. and Germany is uncounted. I that she should hav. It only her leaders, but the wear rejoiced in the similar Lustiania and cheered their

Buiter 9 Cents Pound Less--Some Other Edibles Fall in Proportion, Is Report

BOSTON, Jan. 24. Retail prices remain high in Boston, although all kinds of foodstuffs are lower in the local wholesale market, it was reperied today.

ported today.

The high rotail prices are expected to continue until the high-priced stocks have been disposed of. It was expected to be some time before the consumer field the full effect of dealining prices. It seems, however, to be the consensation of opinion among leading regions that the peak in food prices has been reached and that from now on steadily declining prices will be in order.

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The severest wholesale decline has taken place in dairy products, butter having dropped 7 to 9 cents a pound during the last fortnight and frush ergs 5 to 12 cents a fazon. Commission men give as a reason for the breath a heree reduction in general

mission men give as a reason for the treal; a large reduction in general consumption owing to abnormally high prices, and a material increase in production due to the unusually high temperatures prevailing over the whole country during the past month.

Poultry, which has been hold at an extremely high figure during the past year, has at has shown signs of weak-oning, and with the heavy supplies maked away in the local freezers, estimates of which run as high as 3,000, 000 pounds, and a comparatively light demand, it seems only a question of a short time when a very material decline will be in order in this class of food.

The bean market is also much easier, and vegetables are selling at about the lowest level of the season, especially the root varieties. Apples the root varieties. Apples are high, owing to heavy shipments abroad, but curius fruits are more plenty at the moment and prices are working lower. Of course, in certain commodities, as in the case of flour and park, prices of which have been practically fixed by the government, no immediate relief is in sight. But even in the case of such articles country-wide agitation has already been started that may at least result in a material modification of exhains fixed prices.

As one well-infermed person aptly summed up the situation: "The consuming public has patiently stood the strain of unnewsparity high food prices, but the war is over and the people want lower ones, and they are going to get them." owing to heavy shipments abroad, but

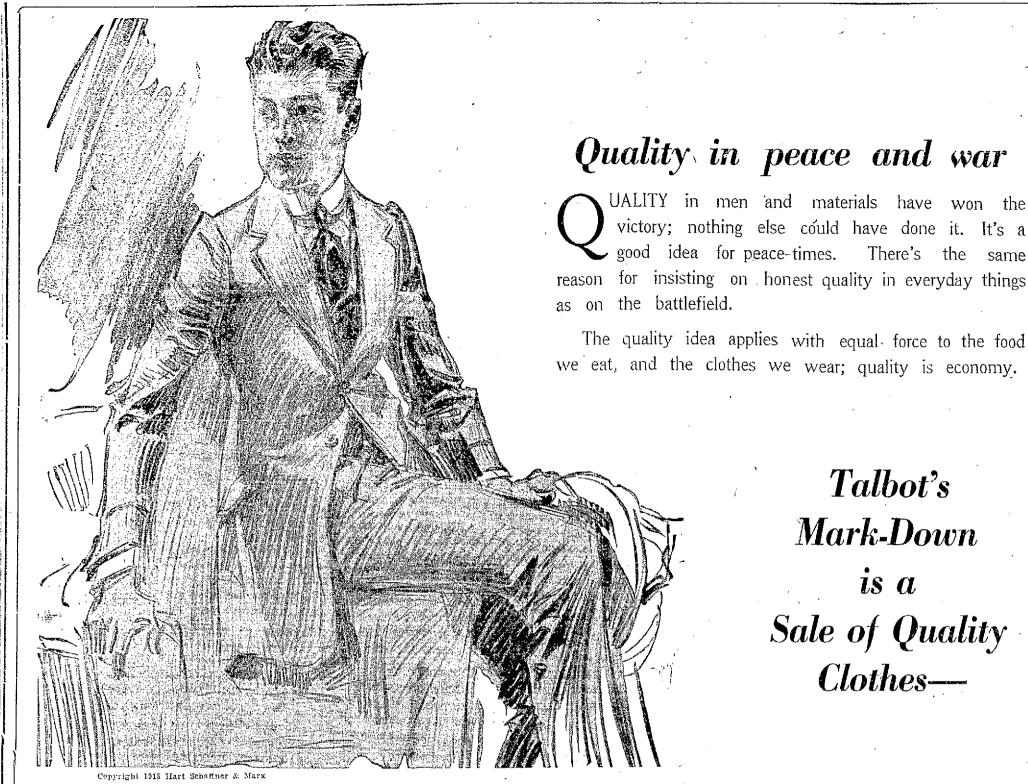
SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and lichility insurance, Daniel J. OBrien, Wyman's Exchange,

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Northeast department, and formerly of the 26th division over-seas, passed through Lowell on his way to Concord, N. H., yesterday, His arrival was unannounced and as a result few people linew anything about 16.

Miss Elizabeth L. Kennison, of 221 Harvard street, Porchester, and Miss Sybile Richards, of M Queen street, Lowell, are members of a Y.M.C.A. cantien unit that has just sailed for France. Both have already had interesting experience. Miss Kennison entertaining at Washington Barracks, D. C., and Miss Richards serving the men at Camp Devens.

Maj James F. Monaghan of the U. S. Maj James F. Monaghan of the U. S. army, a former Lowell man and graduate of the local high school, has been appointed an attache on the staff of Brig. Gen. McInstry of the peace commission now in Parls. The general is associated with Col. House, Major Metaghan is at present employed in investigating the amount of damage dam textile plants in France and Belgum. He is one of four members of the hoard assigned to this work.



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\$18 Overcoats.....\$15

\$20 Overcoats....\$16.50

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\$8.50 Overcoats....\$6.75

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\$12 Overcoats....\$9.50

\$15 Overcoats....\$12.50

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Boys' Overcoats

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\$6 Suits\$5

\$8.50 Suits\$6.75

\$35.00 Overcoats - - **\$29.50**

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dlesex street will be suspended indefinitely tomorrow so far as the manufacture of munitions is concerned. The 700 employes of the plant will be informed tomorrow that their services are no further required and the help will be paid off. Only will remain to clean up the work during the carly part of next

superintendent of the stated this noon that when the plant was running full about 1200 men and women were on the payroll, but that has been gradually reduced When asked if the company bad formulated plans for the fu-ture, the superintendent replied in the affirmative, but said he was not yet to make them public. stated, however that it is expected that within a short time the plant will be kept busy in another line of

Held For Grand Jury Continued

naid. Three bullets were found, all of them being of 38 calibre.

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Income street, Mrs. Traynor having
occupied the downstairs spartment, At
10 elects on the day of the murder,
who said, she saw Shields coming
down Lincoln street and later heard
him talking to Mrs. Traynor in the
hallway beneath. Shields called Mrs.
Traynor some vite names, and added
that she "wasn't fit to live."

She did not see or hear Shields again
until about-11.20 when, looking out
of her window, she again saw him

of her window, she again saw him coming up the street. Then she heard Shields say: "Rose, Rose, I want to she heard a shot, which was instantly Ob do you?" and the next moment she heard o shot, which was instantly toflowed by three more in rapid suc- Traynor simply that the revolver al- Water Department Changes partment

on the lower step.

Harvey of this city.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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TRAYNOR MURDER CASE

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She ran down the stairs and leged to have been used by George

cossion. She ran down the states and leged to have been used by George found Mrs Traynor lying in a peol of blood in the doorway.

Saw Shois Fired

Maria Spinola of 165 Lincoln street was brought to the was next called. She said that she station this norming and questioned saw Shields leaving Mrs. Traynor's at length by Supt. Welch and Assistance where the celebels and at about and District Altorney flavyey relative. house about 10 o'clock, and at about ant District Attorney flarvey relative 11.50 again saw them talking togyther, to the whereabouts of the gun, for it

new wells which the commissioner thinks should be built this year.

If the number of employes who have been working so far his year should be maintained thoughout the year it would mean a yearly payroll of \$172,-009. The estimated income of the department is only \$305,000. This would leave only \$134,000 for other exprises of the department. It would be pricitically eaten up by the fixed outlay of \$132,000. There would be nothing left for coal and the other materials increasing for the operation of the decarding gallons per twenty-four house thereby means to the pricing payroll of \$132,000. There would be nothing left for coal and the other materials increasing for the operation of the decarding gallons per twenty-four house thereby means the supplier of the materials increasing the pricing gallons per twenty-four house thereby means the supplier of the payroll of the decarding gallons per twenty-four house thereby means the supplier of the pricing gallons per twenty-four house thereby means the supplier of the decarding gallons per twenty-four house thereby means the supplier of the condition of the water department, with a view of reducing expenses to the condition of the water department, with a view of reducing expenses to the condition of the water department, with a view of reducing expenses to the condition of the water department, with a view of reducing expenses to the condition of the water department, with the officient operation of the department is only the condition of the water department with the officient operation of the water department with the officient operation of the depart

Continued this deficit, according to the superin-tendent, is to charge for fire service rendered to taxable property.

Commissioner Morse said that notices street mains, etc. had been sent to "I couployes of the Meeting in Detail department last evening notifying them that their services were no long. Commissioner Ma them that their services were no long-er required. Who these employes were he persistently refused to reveal. He did, however, montion the positions which they occupied as follows: Two water inspectors, three waten-men, five teamsters, one machinist, five machinists' helpers, one painter, one carpenter, one blacksmith and two la-

s in the slock room. The men already been discharged. Com-Morre said that these men tion of the department and this Mr. missioner Marce said that these men bon of the department would be given first consideration if they wished to go to work on the 50 new wells which the commissioner thinks should be built this year.

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Bills Still Connid

Commissioner Morse also asked the council to vote him a loan of \$30,000 to be expended for the payment of unpaid bills incurred by the water department last year for the extension of

The meeting was called at 10.15. Commissioner Marchand was absent but he came in later.
Alexander Johnson was appointed a surveyor of lumber.

Commissioner Morse then arose and said that there had been considerable talk in the city about the condition of the water department. He said that he had asked Superintendent Thomas to submit a report on the present condi-

the Cook wells, at a daily cost of at least \$100. To remedy this condition and save this amount per day, the business of the control of the c January 1913.
Commissioner, and Fire Protection, 182.

with your instructions, study of the condition partment, with a view penses to the lowest penses to the lowest penses to the lowest of the department, and possible to keep expensible to keep expenses to the lowest penses to the lowest pense of the department of \$3,000 penses to the lowest pense of the department of \$306,000 penses to the lowest penses to the come of the department of \$306,000 penses to the lowest penses to the come of the department of \$306,000 penses to the lowest penses to the department of \$306,000 penses to the lowest penses to the department of \$306,000 pens

laxipasers denoted it. The superin-tendent and binasil had none ever the matter very carefully. Commissioner Morse then requested Mayor Thompmatter very carconic, sommission by Morse then requested Mayor Thompson to read a statement to the council which Mr. Morse himself signed. The

January 21, 1919.
To His Honor, the Mayor and the Members of the Municipal Council, Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen:

statement in full was as follows:

General Commissioner Morse asked Sign. Since the water works demartment his been placed in my charge, I have been investigating its affairs in order that I might more intelligently need to pare for your consideration and action, necessary measurest to place this important department of the city on a self-supporting basis.

My investigation thus far shows that the manners of the department are in a deplorable condition, with expenditures greatly in excess of receipis. This means one of two things, either the revenues of the department.

COMMISSIONER CHARLES J. MORSE

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Crease the deficit to \$99.565.25, which sum must be provided in addition to the regular income from present water rates.

This extra amount required for 1915 can, to some extent, be nice by reviving the former system of charging a reasonable sum for the service rendered to taxable property by the water works department; part of it can be raised by adjusting water rates, and the renained by loan to rover the amount expended and to be expended on new wills and extensions.

ROBERT J. THOMAS.

Superintendent.

Other Joba Waiting

After reading the report Commissioner Morse said that he reported to construct of wells this year and that the members of the council night think that he had "sprung it on them loo quickly" and for that raisen be made the motion that reach member of the council be given a copy of his work was started. He said that it was about time that something should be done in the department that the laxpayers demanded it. The supermised would have first preference when this work was started. He said that it was about time that something should be done in the department that the laxpayers demanded it. The supermised extension work had been done were the mader very carefully. Commissioner Morse said that he coulcin't tell official because it had not yet been figured up the restricted of the next meeting of the council of the council next Tuesday measures then requested the solicitor to prevail the statement commissioner Morse said that the remainder to the water that the members of the council next Tuesday measures.

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The mayor also wanted to know the estimated number of extensions which would probably be made this year. Mr. Thomas replied that the number would probably be up to the average and maybe more if an extensive building

program were carried out. Commissioner Morse asked

MRS, ROSE TRAYNOR AND CHILDREN

on the front steps. Shields pulled a is believed that he knows what has revolver from his hip pocket, she become of the weapon, but no infortestified, and fired four shots at Mrs. mation could be gotten from him.

Traynor. Then he can away. Shortly after the murder was com-

Traynor. Then he run away.

Esther A. Clark, half sister of the murdered woman and who resides at the Traynor home, then took the stand. Sae testified that about 16.36 that the tridge between the Traynor home morning Shields called at Mrs. Traynor home and threatened her. "I am believed, but despite the fact that the revolver is claimed." nory home and threatened her. "I am believed, but despite the fact that the five years old but you will be dead be ground where the revolver is claimed fore I am," she heard Shields say. At to have been thrown, was thoroughly about 11.30 Shields came back and rearched by the police no trace of the asked Mrs. Traynor to talk with him, weapon has been found. It is the about to enter the house, and Mrs. resultant district attorney that the Traynor stopped on the steps to meet Prevolver has been found by sumeone, and Mrs. The heard him was "the best found by sumeone, where the first is been found by sumeone, where the first is been found by sumeone, where the first is been found by sumeone. Traynor stopped on the steps to meet shields. She beard him say. "Rose, what have you got against me." and a moment later heard four shots. She to locate the weapon, for the police ran out and saw Mrs. Traynor lying in the doorway, and Shields standing on the lower step.

The Rillerica Murder

Although the police all ever New defense was effered, and the England are on the lookout for a third defendant was committed as stated suspect in the Billerica marder, which occurred several weeks age, when Louis Alfred Soulia, an Employe of the car shops was murdered and his body buried in a shallow grave near his home in billeries it has been impossible so far to apprehend the man. The party cought for by the police is a resident of lawrence, so it is claimed, and at one time was employed at the car shops. It will be remembered that the two who have been arrested and charged with the morton, Joseph Cordio and Francis Feet, have been indicted by the grand Jury, but the date of their trial bas not as yet been jet. Asst. Dist. Mry. Harvey stated the morning that in all probabilities the two men will be arrangened at the superior court, which will open in this city on the first Monday in March. It is not known yet whether Cordio and Feet will be in a shallow grave near his home in Assistant District Attorney George Harvey of East Cambridge came to this city this morning for the purpose of gathering all the evidence possible assisted in his work by Frederick S. y a Sun reporter at the police station i yet whether Cordio and Feei will be tried in this city or at Cambridge, for the court may adjourn to Cambridge before the murder case is reached.

35TH DIVISION LOST 827

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .-- Losses of the SSCh division (Kansas and Migsouri National Guard) in killed and died of wounds during its entire serdied of womans during its entire ser-vice in France up to Nov. 7 were \$27 men. Secretary Baker told the house rules canamiltee today in connection with a resolution by Representative (Campbell of Kansas, calling for con-gressional investigitation of reported recoverse losses in this division. excessive lossos in this division



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There were the women present and the fact that a great part in the 15% or cannations throughout the state that a great part in the various committees were read and the election of others took place at the morning serset. In the alternion two very interesting and highly addresses were given, the most by Miss Mary Beard, director of the Boston Instructive District Nursing assecues the finished trackes which have proven of great value when they take up would aid in the instruction for public district nursing. The main advantage is that it gives them the ability to handly cares where them the ability to handly cares where them the ability to handly cares where they are obliged to make the local of the sinuation, when they are away from the hospital cabinet and medi-

cine chest, equipped with every con-

Activities of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing," was tallon at Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla. given by Miss Ella Phillips Crandall, His home is at 749 Middlesex st. Representatives of the Lowell Guild, secretary of the national organization, rs. E. S. Burke, Mrs. W. L. Robert. a and Miss Hilth Stott, chairman, the murses who had served at the hos-hiddlestz county, attended the pitals during the war, was discussed. orth annual conference of the Mass. The important feature which develusetts Directors of Visiting Nurs- eped, as a result of the meeting, and associations held yesterday at the which the Lowell women consider is solutions used perferring at the of local interest, was the public health ath Century club, Joy street, of local interest, was the public health situation. Miss Crandall emphasized

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CLOAK DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

inquires from the trade as to its pol-ey in disposing of wool stocks held by the government, the war department announced today that it would continue to sell at public auction such wools as manufacturers might require but that it would not compete with domestic producers.

The policy after July 1, when the demestic clip probably will be reaching the market, was set forth in the following statement:

"First, it is the intention of the war department to continue to sell at pub-ic auction such wools as manufacturers may require with a minimum re serve price, the equivalent of the Brit-ish civil issue price. This basis of the British civil issue price will be main-tained as the minimum reserve price ontil July 1, 1918.

"Second, it is not the intention of the war department in the sale of wool owned by the government to compete with the domestic producers of wool. It is the intention of the war tepartment on July 1, 1919, when the lomestic clip will probably be arriving in the market in sufficient volume to supply the wants of manufacturers, to discontinue offering at auction or otherwise until such a time as the do-mestic producer shall have had ample opportunity to market his 1919 clip, November 1, 1919, those, grades of wool remaining in the hands of the government that would compete with the product of demestic wool grow

FRANK FITZGERALD HONORED

Mr. Frank Fitzgerald, yard master for the American Steel & Wire Co. of Worcester, one of the largest strel corporations in the country, who on Feb. 17 will be united in marriage to Miss Mary Ward of this city, was tendered a bachelor banquet at the Hotel Warren in Worcester last evening. The affair was attended by nu-merous friends of the young man, who is favorably known in Worcester and The affair was attended by nuin the highest esteem by his y acquaintances. In the course many acquaintances. of the evening he was showered with best wishes and presented a valuable

Minnifred A. Fitzgerald of 171 Cross street, this city, and is a graduate of St. Fatrick's boys' academy. He is also a prominent member of Alhambra council, K. of C. of Worces-

STORM MOVING NORTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The weather bureau issued the following storm warning today:

"Storm warning changed to north-east at 10 a.m., Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me. Storm of marked intensity off the Maine coast moving northeast, Northwest gales and much colder weather this afternoon and to-

STILL HUNT FOR BRITISH PRISONERS

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Via Montrealin existence and never has maintained any, her authorities have assured the Dutch minister at Berlin, according to an announcement by the British com-mittee on prisoners of war given out

through the press bureau.

The Dutch minister, the announcement adds, declares there is no evidence of the existence of such camps Searching parties, however, are still in Germany seeking allied prisoners whose whereabouts has not been re-

FREE DEXTER BOY OF GHOUL CHARGE

DEXTER, Me., Jan. 24-George F. charge of breaking into the receiving tomb at Mount Pleasant cemetery where three caskets were pried open recently, was discharged after a hearing in the municipal court today. He furnished an alibi which exonerated him from any connection with the af-No other arrests have been

SHOOTS THREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—An uniden-tified man, apparently insane, ran amuck with a revolver here early toamuck with a revolver here early to day, entered three dwellings, shot two women, one of whom may die, tried to choke another, and escaped. He fired five times at tillian Hood, a war worker of Brownsville, Tenn. One bullet took offeet in the left side and physicians said her recovery was doubtful. Martha E. Geagan, living on the same street, was shot and slightly wounded. Florence Fowler was injured about the neck.

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on Earth.

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WAR DEPT. WOOL NOT IN GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST WILSON

Sherman Says Food For Europe To Be Used by President to Win Bolshevists

Senator Says Wilson Wants 🖺 to Secure Hasty Ratification of the Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Returning o his attack on the \$100,000,000 European food relief bill today, Senator Sherman of Illinois, republican, reilerated his belief that some of the money was to be used to feed Russian Bolshevists and charged that such plans were in furtherance of a "settled purpose" of President Wilson to recognize the Bolshevik government. The peace conference Russian policy, ha declared, supported that opinion.

Referring to press reports that President Wilson planned a continental tour when he returned from Europe. Senator Sherman said the president contemplated a publicity compaign to work up sentiment for immediate ratification of the peace treaty, which would include recognition of the Bolshavik government. The president, he would incline recognition of all the shovik government. The president, he declared, would "start a back dre" against every senator who opposed the treaty and that all office-holders would be organized into a campaign committee to press the treaty

Lowell school children will hold observances out of respect to the mem-ory of the late Theodore Roosevelt next Wednesday in the various schools, if the suggestion of Supt. Molley to the principals of the schools is carried out.

Supl. Molloy, in a note early in the week, suggested to the masters of schools that they arrange to have in their own schools and throughout their districts some timely memorial exer-cise, no matter how brief, on Wednes-day, Jan. 29, to the late Theodoro Roosevelt, president and distinguished

velt, paid to his memory by Secretary Lane of the department of the interi-or in a recent address, is cited as one of the classic tributes which has been paid the distinguished American and might be used in connection with some

of the school programs:
"The impress that Theodore Roosevelt's personality has made upon the world does not need emphasis. Whatever his (ame as a statesman, it can never outrun his fame as a man. However widely men may differ from him in matters of national policy this thing men in their hearts would all wish, that their sons might have with-in them the spirit, the will, the strength, the manliness, the Americansim of Roosevelt.

"He was made of that rugged and heroic stuff with which legend delights to play. The tdylls and sagas and the iliads have been woven about men of his mould. We may surely expect to see developed a Roosevelt leg-end, a body of tales that will exalt the physical power and endurance of the man and the boldness of his spirit, his robust capacity for blunt speech and his hearty comradeship, his live interest in all things living these will make our boys for the long future proud that they are of his rare and

his country, "And no surer fame than this can come to any man-to live in the hearts of the boys of his land as one whose doings and sayings they would wish to make their own."

Secretary Lane has also urged the house public lands committee to re-port favorably on the senate bill to name the California giant redwood district Roosevelt National park.

SICKNESS AMONG THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

MAN RUNS AMUCK AND department, has sent the following in-structions to the masters and princi-pals of the public schools in an effort pais of the public schools in an enter to ascertain how much sickness there is among Lowell school children and what part of the total sickness is due to influenza:

"Each kindergarten and primary principal shall report each day to the grammar master or principal of the district the whole number of public

her of those absent whose absence is

caused by sickness.

"Reports shall be made to the attendance office by telephone and all masters are urged to give all necessary care to the proper and prompt submission of these reports.

"This information is sought by the spheal compilities for the purpose of

"This information is sought by the school committee for the purpose of securing information as to the preva-cence of influenza and illness in gener-al among the children of the city, so that they may be able to act for the best interests of the children and the city.

"HUGH J. MOLLOY,

BOILER FININGS, STOLEN

Boiler fixings valued at from \$600 to \$700 were stolen from the auxiliary pumping station of the water depart-ment on the upper bonlevard about a week ago and they have not yet been

The theft was committed at night and indications point to its being done by persons familiar with the interior of the building and the workings of the bollers. The police have been nolified but as yet the thief has not been

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Slocks of all classes, especially industrials and equipments, were favorably induscrials and today by the maintenance of Bethleton Steel dividends. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

Hentention of the dividend on Bethletonin Steel common although on a changed basis, was a bullish factor at the opening. Bethlehem Steel common gained 1% points and kindred issues rose from fractions to a point with coppers, oils and motors. Frommen rails, notably Fending and Pacifics, gained.

Shippings reacted and Brooklyn

cities, gained.

Shippings reacted and Brooklyn Transii felt to a new low record on its decline below 20.

A reaction in oils, extinding to two points in the more popular issues, caused the list in waver soon after the opening, other stocks receding more moderately. Toward moon, however, oils gathered fresh strength, Royal Duich and California Petroleum leading at gains of 2 to 315 points. Brooklyn Transit made up its loss, Sicels, coppers and other metals became tirmer with motors and their subsidiaries. Hide and Leather preferred, Beet Sugar, Industrial Alcohol and tobaccos registered gross gains of ferred, Beet Sugar, Industrial Alcohol and tobaccos registered gross gains of 1 to 5 points. Liberty bonds were

Liberty bonds were the features of the mil-resision. Mexican Petrobusy and an increase in wagos amounting for the morning and Marine preferred strains, but rails were a shade lower. Highest quotations ruled in the last hour, further rains resulting from rulemens of a modification of credits by the local money enumities. The closing way strong.

New York Clearings
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EVEN YORK Lan. 24.—Exchanges, SEC.036.031; balances, SEC.036.036.06

NEW YORK Lan. 24.—Cotton futures opened firm January, 22.50.10

EVEN YORK Lan. 25.—Cotton futures which workers was to convert the revolution into a wage movement which would endancer all of Germany.

The Vossische Zeitung refers to the strikers as "the sabotage of socialism," and calls on the government of counteract this terrorization of the manicipality by furnishing men to take the place of the strikers if necessary. The paper concludes:

"If this economic terror is permitted to rage further, it will undermine our

wile strong.

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NEW YOHK. Jan. 24, Exchanges, \$520,326,031; bakaness, \$52,086,968.

Cotton Futures
NEW YORK, Jan. 21, -Cotton futures opened firm January, 22,55 16
22,25; March, 21,47; May, 20,50 to 20,75; July, 20,00; October, 18,75.
Cotton futures alosed steady, March 21,71; May 20,77; July 20,13; October 18,77; December 18,50.

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BUSTON, Jan 21 Except for Unified Fruit, which lost a notat, there was a generally firm tone to the local market at the early trading today. Dullings act in later and held to the close, but price, remained stends

BERLIN VICTIM LISBON SAYS OF BIG STRIKE

Gas Works Men Terrify City Into Granting Them 6 Hour Day

Paper Calls Strikers the "Sabotage of Socialism"

and Is Fearful

BERLIN, Thursday, Jan. 23--(By Associated Press:-The strike epidemic in Berlin and particularly the strike of the electric, gas and other municipal workers, whose position enables them to extert compli-ance with their demands from public or private employers, are beginning

once with their demands from pooling or private employers, are beginning to disquiet even the socialist leaders. The employes of the city gas works who were granted an eight hour day only recently, have now, under a threat to paralyze the gas supply com-

to rage further, it will undermine our vital forces, weaken the labor move-ment and strengthen the counter-rev-olutionary forces."

Spit quict; iniddling 25.60.

NEW YORK Jan. 21.—Mercantile paper \$9.54. Stering 60 day bills 1723; commercial 60 day bills 4723; commercial 60 days bills 4723; commercial 60 days bills 4723; commercial 60 days. Commercial 60 days ables 41 lb-16; lire demand 183; cables 825. Rubics deman in increase of 33.4 per cent.

Liberty Boads

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. Final priced on Liberty bonds today were: 31/28

88.39; first convertible 48, 93.50; second 48, 93.30; first convertible 44, 95.69; second convertible 44, 95.45; to be a final exercises in time for a short program of dancing. The holiday will 1/18, 95.46; fourth 1/18, 94.56. force to have a prominent after-dinforce to have a prominent after-din-

necession.

Frequents at the meeting were made Chercus at the meeting were made by Thomas E. Delaney, District Deputy Charles J, Landers, Hon. James B. Ca-sey, Andrew Molloy and Edward Ap-pleton. The committee will meet again Sunday afternoon to determine definite-ty on the matter of a 18 11

board of health so far this week. Up to noon, today's figure was 10. There were 09 yesterday. There have There were 39 yesterday. There have been eight deaths reported during the England, France or Italy wouldn't week as having been caused either by tolerate them," he continued. "The influenza or another disease in which influenza was a contributory factor.

APPOINTMENT APPROVED

The civil service commission has proves the temporary appointment of the country being deeded in agent of the local least Francis J. O'Hare to the position of the country being flooded with un-agent of the local board of health to destrable elements. succeed the late Fred A. Pates, and that Mr. OHace will be given an oppertunity to take a non-competitive examination in the near future.

LABOR CONFERENCE

Mayor Perry D. Thempson stated teday that he was making arrangements to call a conference of representatives o the various labor unions and other labor interests of the city for some tim lext week the exact date and hou

AMERICAN DOLL.

SIW YORK, Jan. 29. -The American Diase company today declared an extra dividend of 1½ per cent and regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent compared with the previous extra dividend of Dia per cent.

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MONARCHY NOW English Captain of Trawler

Capital's Garrison Has Gone Over to Monarchists Who Control City

Ex-King Manuel, Apparently Still in England, Not Taking Part in Uprising

MADRID, Jan. 24,-The monarchy has been proclaimed in Liston, the Portuguese capital, according to a tele- | ished. gram received here from Valencia, on the Portuguese border.

The greater part of the Lisbon garison has gone over to the monarchists, according to reports received at Ogo, Spain, from Coimbra, in northern Portugal, and other localities. wireless station near Lisbon is said o be in royalists hands.

The monarchist movement has gainthe monarchist movement has sain. Ingram, bishop of London, publicly ed a football at Santarem, 15 miles anortheast of Lishon. It is reported that troops under Colonel Silveramos, disper. The tiermans have killed that troops under Colonel Silveramos, thivarry in wartime."

We have a finished a solution of letters threatening his life. About the content of letters threatening his life. About

thout to land on Parluguese territory is at least premature. He was still in london today.

Madrid newspapers, however, have advices reporting that the army is on the side of the revolutionists.

Army Officer Says Huns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .-- Thouands of Germans who fought against America are anxiously waiting for the peace treaty to be signed, in prder to emigrate to this country, the house immigration committee was told yesterday by Representative Johnson of South Dakota, a ficutement in the

question is, shall this country tolerate them? American soldiers in France are unanimously of the opinion that

it should not." Another reason advanced by Mr.

"The moral strength of every warring nation has been broken down, "Things are tolerated which he said. would have been promptly stopped before the war,"

WOMAN'S THROAT CUT

SKIPPER LET

Afterward Fell Victim to Fear of Poisoning

of the Associated Press)-Captain William Martin, of the British trawler King Stephen who, from fear of treachery, refused to take off the crew treachery, refused to take off the erew of the disabled Zeppelin 1-19 in the North Sea in February, 1916, died 11 months later of a nervous collapse caused by the mistuken belief that he had been poisoned. This and other facts concerning the heident now are available for the first time and it is possible to tell the story in detail. It is believed here that the 18 Germans composing the crew of the 1-19 per-ished.

The action of Captain Martin evoked The action of Captain Martin evokerd denunciations of alleged 'Writish Inhumanity" in the therman press which compared the affeir to the celebrated Baralong case. It is claimed here that public epinion upheld Captain Martin in his position that if he had taken the Germans on board the trawler they would have captured the vessel and unarmed his crew of ten men. It will be recalled that the Rev Arthur W. he recalled that the Rev. Arthur W. Ingram, bishop of Loudon, publicly declared, "we ought to stand by a skipper. The Hermans have killed

to aid in suppressing the monarchist tin, it is learned, received a number rebellion, joined the royalists at Sanof letters threatening his life. About tarem.

The widely-circulated rumor that former King Manuel of Portugal was about to land on Portugal was about to land on Portugal was mail and he was convinced that the eigaret contained poison. the tobacco proved that his fears were unfounded but he never recovered from London today.

The monarchist movement is apparently making no headway in south Portugul, contrary to the expectations fright.

The L-12 had taken part in a raid making making a property of the special contrary to the expectations of the special contrary to the midland countries of England contrary to midland countries of England

of the royalists.

In northern Portugal, owing to the failure of the troops to suppress the midiand countries of Emsland in which 67 non-combatants were knowement, police forces are to be used against the monarchists.

The Portuguese many has remained to descend to the North Sea where loyal to the government, according to found her resting in the water. According to accounts received in Madrid. The Zeppelin's commander offered him a re-

deer reporting that the army is on the side of the revolutionists.

J. S. AS DUMP FOR HUNS

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That talked it over with George Denny, my mate." Captain Martin is quoted as saying, "and we agreed that if we lowered a boat and sent some of the crew to the Zeppelin they would he kept as prisoners until we did as the Germans wished which would probably to that in the ond we should have them take charge of the ship if they came on board, or if we refused to fetch them off they would carry the crew of our beat down with them. I was fletormined to take no risks a knew what the Germans had done to my class in the North Sea, and, bestades, Zeppelin crews drophing bombs on houses and killing women and on bouses and killing women and children didn't appeal to me. There were 18 Germans and only ten of us and you could scarcely imagine their allowing us to take them as prisoners. There were two to one.

"So I told the commander plainty that nething he could say would intend the could say would in-

infantry overseas during the war, that nothing he could say would inspeaking in favor of legislation stopping immigration during the reconstruction period.

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MORE INPLU REPORTED

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wanted.

"They did not want to return to hearing. The weather had been stead.

"If growing werse and as no other llearing. The weather had been stead-ily growing worse and as no other vessel was in sight. I knew the Gor-mans were doomed, but I felt that I had done the right thing under the circumstances."

CONCORD. N. H., Jan. 24.-An arsociation of Manchester citizens to combat any altempt to spread Bolshevism was incorporated under New Hampshire laws here today. sociation will oppose "attacks upon personal liberty and try to promote the education of the masses with the Providence Police Look For Her Barber Husband the B

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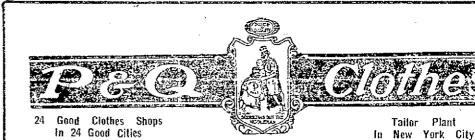
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proved, it is reported. In one district, ended to have a medal struct in honor MEAN TO GREEKS a record, the women and challren were of President Walnut, visit to France LONDON, Thursday, Jan 23 (Via Montreal)—An efficial Serbari courses sion report; that it has discovered every by human skulls and bones.

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HONOR PRES. WILSON The Sun refins the mean of the did.

Hundreds of crimes against civilians PARIS, Jan. 24.—The general council family dewapaper.

LOWELL

N BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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There is psychology in this argument. It is taken for granted you will have your best values in the ad. Advertise seasonably. The San sets your stage for you. Your message is carried to the men and women of Lowell at the cusion; time of the day to secure their attention by

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league of peace, taking a very history records various unsuccessof peace even by the dominating powers of the world, the present effort is also doomed to failure.

That is the most unprogressive tered. If we should aspire to noth ing higher or better than what has been achieved in the past, we should go backward instead of forward, for the reason that in this transitory existence, there is nothing stationary Nature. It we do not advance we sition of chairman of the commis-

History records that ancient Rome had violucts to convey water over finds its own level. In time that displaced old forms of transportation for the railroad train, the electhese have been outdone in the conquest of the air. In the transon Morse and Bell and now we have others. the wireless telegraph and telephone.

As in invention, so in the general ways be progressive and his ambia little, he will finally come very public at large,

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The present offers a great opport (wealth in testile magnifacture? thaily to advance that ulea and . We surely the improvement is although we may be found to be blocked by may self-b or now in New Engined that at the control of the best of the bound of t direction is now practically assured X Cole. and we do not consider it a wiseor humane policy to appear the fit to do. . We are subgrass convent prize conference well comes a lengue of the public parks and commons, price to normal figure. of nations, that will be a more Offenses by this element have been potent agency for maistrial power on the increase during the last six; then any previous, conference in norths and with the growing lack. There was be no union among the the history of the world. The large of employment, it would not be sure to be 1000 one or creating off the world. arwise boder who would see a first posting that this state of affairs swift in constance. to the enward search of house bould controller in he prompt of courses would got protesting ate the arts of perior.

which Lowell and other cities in ings. It is up to the police departs sends from up in the air.

the Merrimack valley have based Congressman Kahn in his address their hopes of future progress is before the Board of Trade dealt that of making the Merrimank river at length with the agitation for a navigable. The ablest men in the overpowering arguments in layer of pessimistic view of the outlook for the scheme, government engineers pessions at the argued that as have passed upon it and commended it as practical and an undertaking ful attempts to establish a league well worth what it would cost as a valuable outlet for the trade of the great manufacturing cities located along the banks of that noble river. Only a couple of power companies doctrine that could possibly be ut that want to retain full control of the river for their own selfish interests, have shown any opposition to the project, if we except John N. Cole, who, strange to say, is reported as opposed to the enterprise, although he holds the important po-

sion on waterways and public lands. At the present time, a bill is before the legislature asking a condithe city, not realizing that water tional appropriation of \$1,000,000, comitton was overcome and the piedge before the federal government water mains were put anderground. work. It is important that this The progress of inventive genius has bill be voted as soon as possible in order that the work be started withtric car and the motor bus. Even out any unacceeding to start in line with the movement to start public works wherever possible in mission of thought we have improved order to aid in finding employment for the returning soldiers and

Why Mr. Cole should oppose a If inventors had contined them measure of such vital importance to selves to what Justory of past ages, the towns and cities of the Merrimack record as having been attained, and j volley is a mystery, except that it bowed a homage to the sum total is in line with his reactionary policy of human ingenuity as baving in the past. It has been a charreached the atmost limit, we should neteristic of his brand of states-today be no farther shead in scien-manship to oppose anything the the progress than we were five, six people want ne matter how praiseworthy the proposition may be. We different people who seek it know dier's father in which he suggested that may be his id al, there will be do not labor under the delusion that many obstacles to thwart his promethe the evested rights' of corporations ross, har by always keeping in mind in natural resources, should never the goal and always advancing even yield to the superior rights of the

near the realization of his hopes.

Mr. Kaha tells of various efforts advanced for making the river navito Craimsh is league of penen, cable, still apposes the improvement, That they ficiled in the past is not be thereby shows that he is a misfit. That army officer who said that surprising him their full resides not for the office he holds and hence the removal of Hoover and his regoffer any argument or report that he influence should be ignored as alations would mean that the price

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ideal of asistenal group security a progressive interest, and certainestablished, yet a great to positivate, and by the obstruction of John coal carrying steamships lying idle.

UP TO THE POLICE

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ment to have this common and all the others made safe for the public lit was his first day as a boot, and lie. It cannot be abandoned to arters. The serreant, considerably exhoodlums. The public department aspecated, yelled. asually has the excuse that there are not enough officers to attend to all these out of the way places. That excuse will not be necepted. Once the state of the superintendent of outlier that the superintendent of outlies that the superintendent of police takes: steps to convince the law breakers hartes. that he means business, they will hesitate before resorting to hold-ups [or any overt violation of the law,

THE HOSPITAL

All the arguments that have been advanced in favor of opening the contagious hospital are still pertinent inasmuch as the influenza is still raging and the contagious hospital has not been opened. It seems that the hoard of health is assuming a serious responsibility in delaying the opening of this hospelled every city in the common-

spiring would happen when our govrailroads. For one thing we hoped zoverameni owaership might prove overnment awaership hight prove more efficient than private control in that better service at a lower rate might prevail. This has not been so. Never before have Americans paid so much to have their recommendation of the provided of the p freight carried and to have themselves carried. In the face of all this we are told that the deficit onto got through with an honor or revenues will amount to \$219,000,000 for 1919. payers must pay this deficit. The road owners used to "soak patrons for all there was in it" but the government, with superior authority evidently has access to a superior opportunity. The service has been improved and the expense has increased in proportion.

There are many and different ways of putting the so-called "Indian sign" on a man, but if we were to have the privilege of picking the worst possible, we do not believe we could get anything more disgraceful than what Secretary disgraceful than what Secretary
Baker ordered should be printed on
the discharges given the 113 ronscientious objectors released from
Fort Leavenworth prison this week:
"This is a conscientious objector
who has done no military duty
whatsoever and refused to wear the whatsoever and refused to wear the uniform.

At best the business of a jailer ordeal of going on frial for the article in question seemed to doubt erime of husband killing, told her his patriotism. friends she had had such kind jailer's wife, that she believed she and in answer to the article, was rewould prefer to remain over night at the sheriff's house rather than start home.

such effects will tail in the future due to preindice and unsupported of food would sour even higher than when advocated by wave embalts he are intelligent reason. ered men and norse equivable with While so many nations are ap- of the prespective situation into ods. On the contrary, the evidence pending for an outlet to the sea is shown that machine has been een in not stronge that there should be mented by contrally forms. if the prices do shoot higher.

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SEEN AND HEARD

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pital at a time when it is so seri- to their quiet little eard parties, hit ously needed. The state has com- upon a truly original method of foiling the guardians of law and order. The next time that the members of building with a superintendent draw. his neighbor. Soon another number building with a superintendent draw-ing a liberal salary, if both are held in idleness at a time when their officers were at a loss for a while services are most urgently needed? when suddenly a light dawned on them Many of as hoped something inmade a bet on which hump of sugar : ernment took over control of the fly would light on first and the loser had to come across.

The Unregenerate

play: The world is a-shine with a beau-chi-mous day."

So did his friend Eddie Kayshun. Oliver Joy hired an office and boy; Bit took a post-graduation.
"Office," said Eddle, "We're just getting ready
For life and our ultimate station.
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If the and preparing a thesis "Life's Exegesis" in it," cried Ollie, "or let it go hang: Life is for living. Let's miv with the gans."

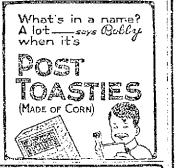
Oliver J. went his hard-headed way: So did his friend Eddie Knyshun. Many years passed, but it happened, at last. They met at a class colobration. "Offic," and Eddie, "I'm just setting

"Offic," said fadde, "im flet getting ready.
To enter the family relation.
The found me a woman.
Of brains and arthren—"
"Go it," said Ollie. "My babies are grown.
And couch hus a husky or two of his own."

EDMOND VANCE COOK. Munition Workers Patriotic

There appeared in this column a is a thankle-s job which all the day or two ago no article from a sol-As in invention, so in the general are face to face with an era in his quite well. Or some slight personal that any committee appointed to meet conditions of life. Man will alman affairs when that policy and satisfaction, however, it must have should be composed of the fathers' of those who advocate it, must be rele- been to the kind hearled wife of soldiers and not cartridge shop worktion will be to arrow the highest acted to the rear to give way to the sheriff of Nassan county jail, etc. Despite the fact that the manadegree of excellence possible. While men of progressive ideas, men who that may be his ideal, there will be do not labor under the delusion; that

The following letter, addressed to treatment at the hands of the the writer of the article in question



Lowell Normal School NOTICE!

Classes For Teachers of English to Immigrants

Will be conded to me daily at the Normal School during the week of an ating Monday, disensive Tr. The home one lide poin and Non poin. Mydecanti Bury correll for orther the affection of the evening class-es, as with their convenience. Their charles for convision are teachers. English speaking, residence of so-cial groups, to be sufficient of so-cial groups, to be sufficient of the different agreeties accompanion of the different agreeties accompanion of the Basical of Trade (2) inch.)

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George H. Allard ATTORNEY AT LAW

Bas resumed practice at 425 Hildreft Building PHONE 60

The horror of that awful accident in pital. Threats of procedition were made by state authorities against customed to gather, they found to the city before this hospital was the it is ready crecied, but now that it is ready for occupancy, it is difficult to un-madeline inaccurents was to be seen in the content of the well known of the well known of the great bulk of molesces into the content of the molesces parties of the most enjoyable dancing the completely out of mind that people base forgotten it. Some Rosion authorities said it was due to an explosion in the metrior of the molesces parties of the season was held last tank and others said the terrible experience was due to the supports of the supports of the supports of the tank giving away and precipital. Timers' club. The large, hall was filled wealth to provide a contagious hos-pital. Threats of prosecution were indepartment chanced by the coffee have forgotten it, house at which the crowd were achieve thereties said it was completely out of mind that people for occupancy, it is difficult to understand why it should not be opened at once to help in fighting the influence as possible. It may entail expense as possible. It may entail expense but what's the use of an expensive bull from his pocket and handed it to building with a superintendent draw.

ceived by The Sun Econ and Heard ed- molasses and in the spirit of mischief,

Variety the Spice of Life

It was his first day as a boot, and
he was having a tough job executing
orders. The serasant, considerably exaspectated, yelled.

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"I was an electrolan sir," was th a pity that these young men, instead of spending their money foolishly did not lay uside a little for the rainy day.



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LISBON CLUB PARTY

Members of the Lisbon club enjoyed the fifth of their series of ladies' nights at their new quarters on Central street last evening, and the This is fautastic until a late hour. A pleasing musical program by the Highland or those assembled were unantmous in declaring the attair one of the

Manuel Toste, as general manager, cas assisted by John Sousa and Manuel Martin. The latter is president of the club and has done much to bring the society to the high standard it ca-

BACK ON THE JOB

Mr. R. J. Lavelle, advertising solici-tor of The Sun, who has been in the service the past seven months, has been honorably discharged from Uncle service the past seven months, has been honorably discharged from Uncle Sant's army and has resumed his auties on The Sun.

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Garments that sold for \$37.50, \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$48.00, Now Marked Down to

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YES, "Society Brand" Clothes are included.

NO, there isn't a chance, that clothing as good as this can be bought next season for as low a price.

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Remarkable for the value we offer. Remarkable for the numbers of shirts

Shirts that sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00, all

Handsome Patterns, perfect fitting, linely tailored shirts of madras, repps and fine percales.... \$1.15

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than Edinburgh, and the people are "This sailor," the interviewer remark-all right. You are not so modern, ed in his article, "gave me some sound though, as we are. I see your girls information on a point about which

"I like your town all right," one is sailor re-assured bim. "We know all quoted as saying, "but you haven't about it. We've got to know the girls

ments were:
"Your transportation about town isn't up to standard, but I suppose that's
the war."
"London's more like an American city
"and they gave us a concert."

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RUSSIAN LOVE FEAST IS FEARED

Men of Empire's Old Regime

These authorities say they expect the Rolshevists to promptly and importinently decline the invitation. The former Russian foreign minister and the former Russian premier who are here, say the non-folshevist element in Russia represents the majority.

Over in London Paul Milukof, another former Russian foreign minister

other former Russian foreign minister was today outspokenty against this conference at Prince's island, the said:
"The Bolshevists are in no wise representative of the Russian people. They are robbers and ear-threats; mad dogs who wish to bite others so that all may be mad."

He said the only way to settle the Russian problem was to overthrow the Bolshevist rule there, which he delared was stroply terrorism and "hateful to the majority of Russians." He stated that if the allies would supply guns and munificions, patriotic Russians. other former Russian foreign minister

stated that if the arms words supply guns and munitions, patriotic Russians would overthrow "Bolshevist tyranny." The press of London is reported to be not over-enthusiastic on the plan. The Post, in condemning the plan, says it displays more than "Christian meek-

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Great Mystery

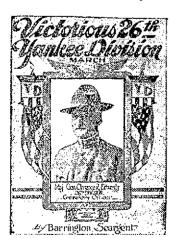
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Two MORE Pages of Fun Every Sunday

Cartoons by "Tad," Herriman, Hitting the High Spots in History, "Another Drag at the Old Pipe," Hershfield's Dope and Other Jests and Jingles of the Fun-Makers.

THE LOWELL SUN PRIDATE JAY

Baye got their bair bobbed—why, our girls had that done ton years ago."

The people are real friendly. We like your burg, but your climate is rotten."

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The big difference between England and the states is your laddes. You can speak to a lady here, high or low, without getting into trouble. If your spoke to a lady here, high or low, without getting into trouble. If your spoke to a lady in America, you'd be arrested. There's something where you are more democrate than we are."

The British interviewer said he hoped the American boys wouldn't take lond on before teaving for home, told the British journalists what they thought of the metropolis.

This people are real friendly. We lim if one American could tell at once what part of America another came from the south. He speaks slow with a draw!—'Alr-you-goin-down-town to display a draw!—'Alr-you-goin-down-town to draw the south. He speaks slow with a draw!—'Alr-you-goin-down-town to draw the south. He speaks slow with a draw!—'Alr-you-goin-down-town to draw the south. He speaks slow with the stide of the state is your laddes. You can speak to a lady in America, you'd be arrested. There's something where you are well and the states is your laddes. You some of these draw the time to deal the south. He speaks slow with a draw!—'Bur of America another came them to share on the south. He speaks slow with a draw!—'Bur of America another came them to share on the south. He speaks slow with a draw!—'Bur of America another came them to share on the south. He speaks slow with a draw!—'Bur of America another came them to share on the sout its, chills, nausea, headache, scanty urine and frequent desire to pass it urine and frequent desire to pass it, short breath, numbness, craims, coatain, coatain, but the beauty of the system. To overcome these troubles, br. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., compounded what he calls Anruie Tablets. No other kidney medicine is its equal in giving reflect and re-establishing healthful work in the kidneys. The treatment is very simple, as you need nothing except water when taking Anurie Tablets—a glass of water with each tablet. This washes and flushes the kidneys while the medicine itself is dissolving the need to be the beauty of the present of o short breath, numbness, cramps, coat Say Bid to Reds to Parley,

Their Greatest Victory

London Newspapers Hope

For Best, But Fear Good

Results Not Coming

PARIS, Jan. 21. Alleged public spirited Russian leaders here claim that the invitation to the Bolshevists to attend, a Joint conference for the purpose of restoring good government in Russia, to be held under auspices of the peace congress, constitute one of the peace congress, constitute one of the greatest victories the Bolshevists have ever had.

These authorities say they expect the Bolshevists to promptly and importinently decline the mivitation. The more conferred in Russian to be held under auspices of the peace congress, constitute one of the greatest victories the Bolshevists of the peace congress, constitute one of the greatest victories the Bolshevists of Comisk. The Calegraph's foreign mollifical expert, says he believes the governments of Omisk. Archangel, Crimea and Vickaterinodar, will all

J. Dillon, the Telegraph's foreign pollical expert, says he believes the governments of Omsk. Archangel, Crimes and Yekaterinodar, will all refuse to attend the proposed confer-ence planned for the good of Pussia.

U.S. SHOULD BOSS PANAMA CANAL

Sir Robert Cecil Says Waterway Is Nation's Property Which Can Decide Future

dolds Germany Should Not Be Excluded Because Indemnity Not Promptly Paid

PARIS. Thursday, Jan. 23. (By the Associated Press) -The question whethor the Panania canal should be internationalized under the League of Nanationalized under the League of Su-tions would depend entirely upon the attitude of the Phited States govern-ment, according to the belief expressed tonight by Lord Robert Cecil, who has submitted to the peace conference a draft of the British view of the struc-ture of the convention. He gave an interview to the journalists in answer to a query based upon conjectures of the basis of the new society of na-tions.

He said he had not heard any formal or specific discussions. He said he had not heard any toward or specific discussion of the Parama canal among defecates, it being mentioned only incidentally in concetion with other waterways. He holds that the Fanama canal is not notes that the running equal is not on the same basis as some other waterways, since it is properly of the United States and it must be for that country to say how it shall be controlled.

In speaking of the admission of neu-In speaking of the admission of neu-trals into the league on the same basis as other nations, he said, that it was his conception that there should be no classification, but that all sove-reign independent states should have equal rights. In the general discus-sion which followed this remark he said it would be a disaster if no South

sain it would be a gustairer in continAmerican nations were included in the
organization.

The question was raised whether, if
a big indemnity were assessed against
Germany the should be kept out of the
league until payment was completed.
Lerd Roberts reptied she should not
be barred merely because of her inability to pay in case the indemnition
should run over a long period.

He said that no definite proposals
had as yet been made reparding limitation of armaments, which is presenting a difficult problem. In his opinion,
there must be limitation, but there cannot be total dearmament since every
country must maintain defensive
forces.

forces.

In discussing means for enforcing the rulings of the begue, he said:
"If you are going to try to force scace by the mechanical perfection of your machinery, the attempt will be a failure. You must have beeind your cubble outnion. Machinery is important, but without a faverable atmosphere assumed war it will fail!"

The believes that a free price is highly important, since through the press this favorable atmosphere can be created.

NORWAY CABINET MAY RESIGN COPINHAGEN, Jan. 21. The resig-

ation of the Norwegian calonet is 150of according to report, receiped from apparently trustworthy



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Lowell, Friday, Jan. 24, 1919

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Watch for the Orange Cards

WOMEN'S SHOES

Gun metal, lace, new high cut, low beels with good outersoles. This is a Lynn made shoe and was made to retail for \$4.50. All sizes. 2% to 7. Clearance price......\$2.98

About 400 pairs of women's shoes, in lace and button, in high or low heels, in all leathers, cun metal, vici kid and patent colt; a good lot of samples in this lot. Former price \$3.00 and \$4.00. Clearance price....\$1.98

Lot of Comfort Shoes, in lace, exfords and juliets, and some high shoes in the lot, not all sizes but a good assortment of sizes in the

260 pairs of gun metal and vici kid, lace high cut, with high heels, made by P. J. Harney Co. of Lynn, made to zetail for \$6.00. All sizes in the lot, C. D and E. I to 7. Clearance price\$3.75

Women's Felt Shoes with leather soles, all felt upper, all sizes 4 to 8; former price \$2.00.

Women's Felt Shoes, with leather soles, foxed vamp, plain toe, or cap toes, with rubber heels, all sizes, 4 to S; former price \$2.50.

Women's Felt Slippers, in a variety of styles and colors, some for trimmed with leather soles, others with soft cushion soles. Good assortment of sizes; former price \$1.35.

Women's Footholds, will fit all styles shoes, all sizes: former price 60c. Sale price..., $\mathbf{39} \dot{\boldsymbol{c}}$

Rubbers to fit all style shoes, all sizes, I to S.

MEN'S SHOES

460 pairs of Men's Shoes, made by McElwain and other good makers, mostly all Goodyear welts, in button and lace style. Very good value, all sizes; former price \$4.00 and

Men's Samples of High Grade Shoes, in the wanted styles, in gun metal and tan leathers, sizes 7 and 715, B and C width, value to

MEN'S SHOES-Continued

Men's Black or Tan Scout Shees, with soft elk upper and elk sole. All sizes in lot, sizes 6 to 11: former price \$1.00. Sale price \$2.49 Men's Felt Sole Slippers, in black or gray felt.

BOYS' SHOES

All sizes, 6 to 1). Clearance price....59¢

Boys' Tan, High Cut Storm Shoes, with buckles at top and good wearing outersole, all sizes, 9 to 1014. Sale price......\$1.98 Sizes 1 to 2. Sale price.........\$2.49 Sizes 24 to 6. Sale price........\$2.49

Boys' Tan Blucher, made to give good service, all sizes. 9 to 1312; former price \$2.3

Odd Lot of Boys' Shoes, mostly button, some

Boys' Rubbers, 11 to 2. Sale price....... 59¢ Boys' Rubbers, 214 to 6. Sale price..... 696

Boys' Rolled Edge Rubbers, 11 to 2. Sale Boys' Rolled Edge Rubbers, 245 to 6. Sale

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's gun metal, button or blucher, with good wearing outersole and on good fitting style last, all sizes in lot, 812 to 11; former

Children's tan, button stitch down, very flexible on wide too last. Sizes S12 to 11. Sale price.......\$1.98

Misses' veal box blueber, with good entersole

Misses' patent colt, button, cloth top, a good trade, all sizes, 1112 to 2; former \$2.98. Sale price.......\$1.98

Children's Rubbers, 4 to 101. Sale price 450 and 48. Sale price \$4.50 and \$5.00 Misses Rubbers, 11 to 2. Sale price49c

THESE PRICES FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Our Boys' Clothing Section, famous at all seasons of the year for its extraordinary values in good, sturdy, practical clothes for growing youngsters, has placed most of its stock on sale at a tremendous sacrifice. Buyers of Boys' Clothing will do well to attend this clearance sale today or tomorrow with a view of providing for future wear.

FEMALE WORKING CONDITIONS ARE BAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.- A curvey made y the Consumers' league shows there had been no increase in wages for wom-

U. S. REPRESENTED AT BAY STATE COUNCIL

has found an amazing lack of stand- department will astend the nest megtardization and failure to recognize long ing of the committee in Boston, Mon-years of faithful work. day.

HAIR COMING OUT?

has been no increase in wages for women lact no increase in wages for women alone 19th. Porty-five per cent. of WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The departing of the scalp, the hair roots alrink losen and then the hair roots alrink losen and the hair roots alrink losen. Dandruff causes a feveriah Irrita-

Close on War Showed Sne

र नोंद्र ह Largest

IANNINON, Thursday, Jon. 25 .-- At the close of the while the British her force was the largest in the world, accorda a reger made public times. It

DROPS OF MAGIC! LIFT OUT CORNS

Sore, touchy corns stop hurting, then lift right out

Fire a few cents you can get a small bottle of the

War Showed She in the state of the state of

fought on more froms than the air street of any other hadon and its successes were proportionately greater. It is said.

In August 1916, the Drillsh mean and milters of several to several to the Drillsh mean and milters of several together must tert doubt 250 others and 1852 men international socialists, and the innecessary with Deposit of the with Papers officers and 284,000 men. At the outproach of the with Grand and 185 men international socialists, and the inner of other ranges in November 1918, there were papers officers and 284,000 men. At the outproach of the with Grand and the time of the armistic coloration in South African, A. A. Circular was issued at nonner together the defendance of the with Grand and the time of the armistic coloration with throthers in Russia" had been completed.

**DOODC OF MACIO!*

had been completed. "Investigations show," adds the despatch, "that the natives will have nothing to do with this Bolshevism, the native strike fiased last June having caused them to lose confidence in the international socialists."

"While free speech is not being in-terfered with, steps are being taken to insure adequate protection to the

stere for a small bottle of 2700 American troops arrived here to-freezence. Apply a few day on five vessels—the battlesslips Martar Rattation; and three officers from upon a tenter, ach: Lonisiana and New Hampships the American or eaths and in-band to come or eaths and in-

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petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcet of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debisables and contained administration, and for other reasons set form in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said county, on the teath day of February A. D., 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be

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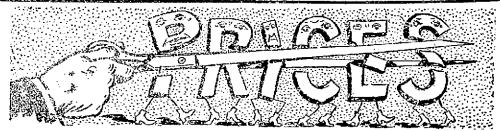
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in session about two months. The concerning the army, first husiness will be the selection of a provisional government because

the present government considers its existence at an end with the con-The assembly will then take up tho

adoption of a constitution. The obligatory task of the assembly

will be finished with the adoption of a constitution but it has the right to make of itself a constituted, instead Celery King make of itself a constitution to day, and this will probably be done.

In that case the assembly will be obliged to regulate lax and financial

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> peace army has been transferred from the people's commissioners to the ministers of war, who will be responsible to the government. The

assembly, which will convene at cit, which will still be responsible for Weimar on Feb. 5, is expected to be all social and economic regulations

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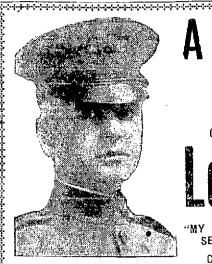
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Round Bout

After a spirited 12 round bour at the Crescent A. A last evening. Louis Bogash of Bridgeport and Pete Hartley of New York drew down a draw decision from Matty Carney and this was praity generally approved by the capacity attendance of fans.

Bogash looked good in the Carney and the were read the interval finnings were very even.

Hartley had two advantages, that of Bridgesh looked good in the capacity attendance of fans.



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SCRAP AND DRAW stages of the set-to, but Hartley brought forth his reserves after that and the going was as even as could be imagined.

Every expectation of the set-to, but Hartley football the proper supervision.

The preliminaries and semi-final were corkets. Tony Collins of Boston and Billy fronts.

were corkets. Terry Collins of Boston and Ellly Taylor of Camp Deveus mixed things up in the first prefin that were destined to go six rounds, but Taylor proved the more versatile of the two and the scrap ended in his favor in the third round. by Providence last evening and tothird round.

The second preliminary lasted only two rounds. Freddy Williams of Bos-ton was declared victor over Young

ton was declared victor over Young O'Dowd of Lowell.

The semi-dual was almost on a pa-with the main bout for excellence Eitly Woods of Manchester and Safi Bell of Boston went to an eight-roun draw. There was speed and punct all the way.

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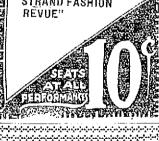
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noors will be elected and proposed changes in the rules considered. It will be the silver jubiles meeting.

Prederick S. Woeeler of Apawamis, the president, and other officers have been recommended for re-election by the nominating committee. Bules concorning the stymic, which caused much eerning the stymic, which caused much discussion among western golfers two years ago, probably will be proposed by New England players. There also has been considerable discussion over a proposed match between British and American golfers.

The national amateur, open and womon's championships, cancelled last year because of the way will be review.

night the Salemites will journey to

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Highland Daylights tightened their hold on first place in the City flowling league last evening scheduled to have met last evening but there was some 11th hour change in the program and Lowell was idle while by defeating their opponents, the Cres cents, in one of the most exciting con-tests of the present season. The White Ways also fattened their averages at her rivats were suffering humitiation at the hands of the Rhode Island Gold lugs.
For the past two weeks or more the expense of the U.S. Cartridge Co. and as a result are now but one game behind the Crescent quintet. The score and standing follows: For the past two weeks or more Lowell and Salem have been running neck and neck for the top rung of the ladder and tonight's game will settle a long-standing contention as to the merits of the two aggregations.

It is generally admitted by the polo followers that this year's pennant will go either to Salem or to the locals. Tonight's game will give the fans an opportunity to get a line on each quintet and to compare their respective merits. CRESCENTS

HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS

ive merits.
The game will be called shortly af-er 8 o'clock and every indication coints to a "full house" attendance. WHITE WAYS

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nessed in any line of sport.

Brooklyn's National Leaguers Train at Jacksonville With

Giants as Neighbors

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .-- Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn National league club announced today \$600,000 IN SPORTS that the team would start south on March 20 and commence spring practice at Jacksonville, Fla., on March 23. The New York Americans will be neigh-The New York Americans will be nogni-bors of the Dodgers for most of the training period and the clubs will play several exhibition games. Arrange-ments are being made for several games with the Clants, who will train

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GEAR FOR U.S. MEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 34.—Approximately \$600,000 worth of sporting supplies has gone to the soldiers in France during January, according to a state-ment today by T. W. D. Turner overseas purchasing agent for the Y. Mr.C.A. In December he sent supplies valued at \$418,354. Thirty-six kinds of articles are included in the supply list. anging from the push ball to 102,37

Governors of Athletic Boards Meet in N. Y. Sunday To Consider Revival

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. The govern ng organizations of two intercollegiate athletic associations will meet here Sunday to consider proposed changes in sports due to the ending of

changes in sports due to the enough of the war.

The executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Ameteur Athletes of America, which has charge of the track and field championship of the track and field championship meel, is expected to amend the rules to provide that students of good standing, whether in the University S.A. T.C., or in service last Oct. 15, may take part in the championship contests next spring. The committee also is expected to abandon the national indoor meet this year. The outdoor contests will be held as usual.

The Intercollegiate Swimming association will meet to decide whether to hold the Individual championship meet. The championship contests altered whether to have been abandoned.

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Planes, To Be Dined NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Capt. "Eddle"

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The contest board of the A.A.A. with

several other automobile societies will leader him a banquet here Feb. 3. One f the speakers will be Sceretary Bak-

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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Says President Wilson Head League of Nations

Wilson is likely to be offered the presidency of the commission of the league of nations, the Echo De Paris says today.

Sugarantees of employment, social insurance, right of organization and the enforcement of hydienic conditions at piaces of employment.

Menace of Peon Labor

duct of the league's affairs.

Press).-The second session of the sud female labor, the prohibition of peace consess, to be held tomorrow, night work for minors, a basic eightwill. like the first, be open to the hour day and the prohibition of inter-

To most of the entente powers.

Data is being prepared to demonstrate a significance was movement in this direction by labor organizations in the United States. England and Vrance, culminating in the adoption by the Prench chamber of deputies of the report of the Berne conference, held before the way, as amplified by the conference held at Leeds, England, in 1916. These, in general, look to the relief of labor from international capitalistic control, freedom to epoose employment and place of the local exercise. to the relief of later from interna- The local evening newspaper is the tional capitalistic centrel, freedom to shope family is there to read it. The choose employment and place of labor. Sui fills this field in Lowell.

PARIS, Jan. 23. - Havas. -President guarantous of employment, social in-

Menace of Peon Labor

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50 Ladies \$25.00 Suits
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FLEMINGS—The funeral of Richard.

Flemings was held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Flemings, 1263 Middlesax Street, resterday afterneon. The strives were conducted by Rev. Herbert A. Barker, portor of the Eliot Congregational church. The first of offerings were animerous and beautiful. The hearers were usborn The Cilley, Herbert L. Truil, Frank G. Coverrand Linnel B. Lynch. Bursta was in the family lot in the Lowell cemeter, The investment were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HERVITETA—The forward of 1241

attended and under the direc-

will. like the first, be open to the profit of pushess, as was consourced yesterday by the subrene council, will be international cleakation on labor, under instructions given at the first assistent various national delegations have been propertial written statements of their views on the subject. If it is understood that, under a special order these will be received by the consideration of the congress and referred to a committee which will study the reports and endoarded the will be received by the congress and referred to a committee which will study the reports and endoarded the will be received by the congress and referred to a committee which will study the reports and endoarded the will be received by the congress and referred to a committee which will study the reports and endoarded the will be found assistant of the supreme war controlly yesterday.

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Puts to be found a committee a simultaneous movement in this direction by labor organizations.

LUCYD—John Douglass Lloyd, in-fant soe of Archibaid V, and Matlled Thompson Lloyd, died at the Choice hospital in Wobern yesterday, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd are residents of Biller-ica and live at Harndon's corner. CASSIDY—Miss Margaret Cassidy,
14 years and 4 months, died last evening at St. John's hospital. She leaves her father, Dennis Cassidy, and two sisters, the Misses Annie and Alice Cassidy. The hody was removed her home, I rear 714 Lawrence street, by Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

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the commanding officer of their field.

RECKLETY—Died in North Billeria;
ina 27 at his home, I Wilson street,
William Buckley, aged 72 years,
mounts, Fineral servacy will be
held at his home in North Billeria;
as Salarday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Friends invited to attend, Burlat
private. The funeral arrangements
are in charge at Undertakers Young
& Blake.

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CASSIDY—The funeral of Margaret
Cassidy, daughter of Denals Cassidy, daughter of Denals Cassidy.

Will take place Monday moreing from the home of her farber,
rear of 114 Lawrence street at 8
o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church
a funeral high mass will be celehrated at 9 o'clock. Burial will be
in the family but in St. Patrick's
cemetery. Funeral arrangements in
charge of Undertakers O'Council &
Fay.

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ARRELL.—The funeral of the late
Miss Nora G. Farrell will take place
Miss Nora G. Farrell will take place
Monday morning at 8 o'clock from
her home, 352 Strondway. A funeral
mass will be sung at St. Parrick's
church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St.
Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &
Sons.

The losses of the Lithuanis
declared to have been slight.

Letts Victors, Too

FARIS, Jan. 24. (Havas.)—L
tan troops have inflicted a defethe Bolshoviki near Koszedar

deriakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

(Alloway - Died in this city, Jan. 23, 1919, at her home, 10 Mission place, Mrs. Sarah Aan Galloway, aged 48 years. Funeral survices will be held at her home, 10 Mission place, on Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'dock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Underlaker William II. Saunders.

MeELROY - Died in this city at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Moore, 47 Lane street, Mrs. Florence Gertrude McElroy, aged 30 years and 11 months. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'dock under direction of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

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C. Migarets church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated time to be announced later. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cenotery in charge of Underlaker William A. Mack.

CARD OF THAMES

We, the undersigned, wish to express our most sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us at the hour of our bereave-ment, at the death of our beloved daughter and sister. Florence T. Rut-ledge. We also feel very grateful to those who sent floral offerings, spir-itual bunquets and letters of sympathy. THE RUTLEDGE FAMILY.

We, the undersigned, wish to take his means of expressing our sincere hanks to those who sent floral offerthanks to those who sent fortal older-ings and spiritual bouquets at the death of our beloved wife and mother. Mrs. Mary Cheswick. We also feel deeply grateful to the girls of the W. B. Bagshaw Co. and Massachusetts doth room employes. All will be held grateful remembrance JAMES R. CHESWICK and Family.

JN MEMORIUM 1917-1919

in sad but loving remembrance of my doer hushand, Janues H. Ashley, who do, trted from this life on the 24th of January, 1917. Massiss for per-nelutry at Roybury Mission church. St. Joseph's orphan's home, New Jersey, and St. Anne De Beaupre. P. Q. Fold him. O Jesus, in thine arms, And let him henceforth be

CARD OF THANKS

expressing publicly their sincere thanks expressing publicly their sincere thanks to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of condolence and offerings of thord tributes served to lighten the burden of their grief on the death of a beloved and devoted wiffer and daughter. Mrs. Flose A. (Pinch) Traynor. Such evidence of true friendship we will ever cherish in loving remembrance.

nbrance.
FRANK J. TRAYNOR,
MR. and MRS. FRED T. FINCH
and Family.

30 STATES O. K. "BONE DRY" WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. Thirty states up to noon today had certified to the state department the ratification of the federal prohibition amend-

from California that came direct from the legislature. been resorted to in that state in au effort to prevent the vote of the legislature being certified. The governor's office has not neted. According to state department officials however dvices from the branch of the legislature acting last is sufficient.

DON'T MISS OLD FRIENDS TOMORROW IN

The Sun's Sunday Supplement

Old Timer and his Quarter Century recollections.

Belty Brown, with her gossip on Tashiens.

Biddy Bye, a knowing woman about house economics

Richards, The Sun's Washing-

ton reporter. Satterfield, vivid and timely cartoons. "As Viewed by

Argus," on timely topics of the day. "Lady Lookabout" discusses

subjects of interest to women and educators. All these and many other in-

teresting features appear regularly in The Sanday Supplement with Saturday's Sun.

FORDEAUN, Jan. 24.—Misses Gladys to Bolshevik legation here, demandand Dorothea Cromwell, sisters, of New York, leaped from the rail of the Prench Steamer La Lorraine 25 the New York, seaped from the land of the Politiken.

Ulate French Steamer to Lorraine 25 the Reds Threaten Swiss body steamer was in the Garonne river to the Reds Threaten Swiss body.

The young women belonged to the seas in Russia until the Swiss govern-American Red Gross. A lotter found ment ratifies the appointment of an in their statement and addressed to the commanding officer of their Red soviet in Switzerland.

The Misses Cromwell are said to have belonged to a prominent New York family. They had spent much time at the tront and friends say they have complained of being tired physically and mentally.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. Gladys and Derothea Cromwell were members of one of the city's meet prominent families. Their home was at 525 Park avenue, a fashlonable district.

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from Libau. Despatches received here from the same source state that, ow-ing to the intervention of Finnish onia, the country has been completely

ulations in Lithuania and White Russia and wish to obtain, first of all, assurance that a Bushovist invasion of those regions will be prevented.

BYOURHOLM, Jan. 24.-The Swedish

The Russian Bulshevile government threatens to keep in jall Swiss citizens in Russia until the Swiss governsoviet in Switzerland.

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troubled with Catarrial Deafness head noises or ordinary estarch out out this formula and hand it to them and you normal and name to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total dentinees. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that entarth is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional

oniz. the country has been completely cleared of Bolshevist forces. The losses of the Lithuanians are declared to have been slight.

Letts Victors. Too

FARIS, Jan. 24. (Havas.)—Lithuanian fan troops have inflicted a defeat upon the Bolsheviki near Kozzedar, about midway between Kovno and Vilna, according to reports from Novas received today. The casualties of the Bolsheviki were heavy and they are reported to have lost 6500 men in prisoners. The Lithuanians are said to be advancing toward Vilna.

Delegations of Poles from fathuania and White Russia, including representatives from the cities of Vilna and Warsaw, have arrived here. They will defend the interests of the Folish population.

Bulletin From War Work Headquarters

Extremes Meet

Extremes meet and then there is the devil to pay, and we all suffer. But the extremists sooner or later get theirs in a way Fighting does not pay if it can be avoided, and the level-

headed majority can control things much as they want to, provided they will stand together and not allow themselves to be divided by the hot-headed extremists. By extremists, we mean those who can only see their own side

of the question or trouble-those who imagine their interests and advantages the only consideration and will make no sacrifice, offer nothing, but talk "fight," rather than concede something.

Such obstinately resist even moderate steps to remedy the situation for fear of showing weakness or submitting in any way

Try to see the other fellow's point of view. Imagine yourself in his place. We all have our troubles—he has his; you have yours. Give and take, both making offers and concessions. GET TOGETHER. LET EXTREMES MEET EACH OTHER.



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Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction for each on Saturday, January 25th, 1919, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Red Arrow Garage, 318 Moody street, in said Lowell, the following described personal property to wit: enc Studebaker automobile. WILLIAM L. CROWLING Constable of Lowell.

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